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The Hongkong Telegraph

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No. 1472

六拜禮

號九月一十英港香

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1935.

日四十月十

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WHITEAWAY'S

NO WORD FROM KINGSFORD-SMITH

VANISHES IN STORM

RESCUE EFFORTS UNAVAILING

FEARED PLANE DOWN IN BAY OF BENGAL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, Nov. 9, 10 a.m.)

Singapore, Nov. 9.

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith has vanished in a storm over the Bay of Bengal. With his co-pilot, John Pethybridge, the famous Australian ace is lost without trace. He has not answered the frequent attempts of the R.A.F. base at Singapore to communicate with him by radio.

A number of steamers and numerous bombers of the Royal Air Force are searching the Bay of Bengal at the moment. They have no clue as to the likely whereabouts of the lost airmen, except the news from C. J. Melrose, the young Australian aviator who is also on a Australia-England flight, that he saw the flames of Kingsford-Smith's exhaust 150 miles at sea last night.

Kingsford-Smith should have arrived here Friday morning. He was last seen 150 miles from shore, bucking a storm and flying very low.

Despite the fact that he had announced that the trip was to be made in a leisurely fashion, Kingsford-Smith was only two hours behind the time of Scott and Black when he left Allahabad.

SHIPS HUNTING

The Dollar liner President Garfield has sent a radio message from the Bay of Bengal to-day:

"No word of Kingsford-Smith around here, but Penang advises that another plane is missing between Allahabad and Singapore."

The President Garfield has been instructed by San Francisco to stand by and keep a close watch for the lost airmen, whose plane is equipped with a Glob radio set similar to the Garfield's.—United Press.

"HERMES" TO SEARCH

London, Nov. 8. There is now considerable anxiety for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who, with Mr. Pethybridge, left Lympne early on Wednesday morning on a record-breaking flight to Australia. The fliers left Allahabad at six o'clock last evening for Singapore, which they should have reached early this morning.

The Australian aviator, C. J. Melrose, who is engaged on an attempt on an England-Australia solo flight record, reported on arrival at Singapore to-day that he had passed a machine which he believes was Kingsford-Smith's over the Bay of Bengal 150 miles from the shore, and he has now abandoned his flight to join in the search for his countrymen.

At a conference of staff officers of the Royal Air Force at Singapore to-night, it was decided to institute an air search for the missing machine at dawn to-morrow. At least three Short Singapore Three flying boats, which have range of 3,000 miles, will be used and a squadron of bombers at present at Taiting will be ordered to comb the Malay coast and adjacent waters.

The aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Hermes, will also play a prominent part in the rescue attempts. Although Kingsford-Smith's powerful Lockheed Altair monoplane is fitted with wireless, no distress signals were heard by radio stations during the night.—British Wireless.

ANGLO- ITALIAN ACCORD

NAVAL AGREEMENT ALLEGED

REPORT DENIED BUT REPEATED

London, Nov. 8.

The report of an Anglo-Italian naval pact is officially stated to be baseless.

The report was due to a misunderstanding arising out of the talks of Italian and British naval experts in London, and the conversations between Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador at Rome, and Signor Mussolini.

It is emphasised that the naval experts were not discussing a forthcoming naval conference.—Reuter.

REPORTS PERSIST

London, Nov. 8.

Reliable sources still persist in stating that a dual agreement has been reached by Italian and British naval experts, whereby Britain promises not to raise objections to the construction by Italy of a 35,000-ton battleship.

Naval experts feel that this agreement means that Britain has practically abandoned her long campaign for the reduction of gun calibre and the size of capital ships.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

INTERPORT CRICKET

At 12.15 p.m., Hongkong had scored 74 for the loss of three wickets. T. E. Pearce was out for 4. T. A. Pearce also for 4, and Madar for 11.

Fincher was 37 not out and Garthwaite 16 not out.

BRITISH DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL

BALDWIN APPEALS TO NATION

DEDICATES HIS LIFE

London, Nov. 8.

"If you will give me this confidence now, I will give you all that is in me during the few years that now can only remain to me at my present age," declared Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, in his final election broadcast talk from Chequers this evening.

In his speech, Mr. Baldwin urged that a strong and stable Great Britain was the surest guarantee of the happiness and prosperity of its own people and the greatest bulwark to the peace of the world.

"The whole world is watching the election," said the Premier, "because therein democracy is on its trial. It is our duty to show the world that the democracy of Britain could pursue a constant course and be as resolute in will as any dictatorship."—Reuter.

MR. MACDONALD'S FIGHT

London, Nov. 8.

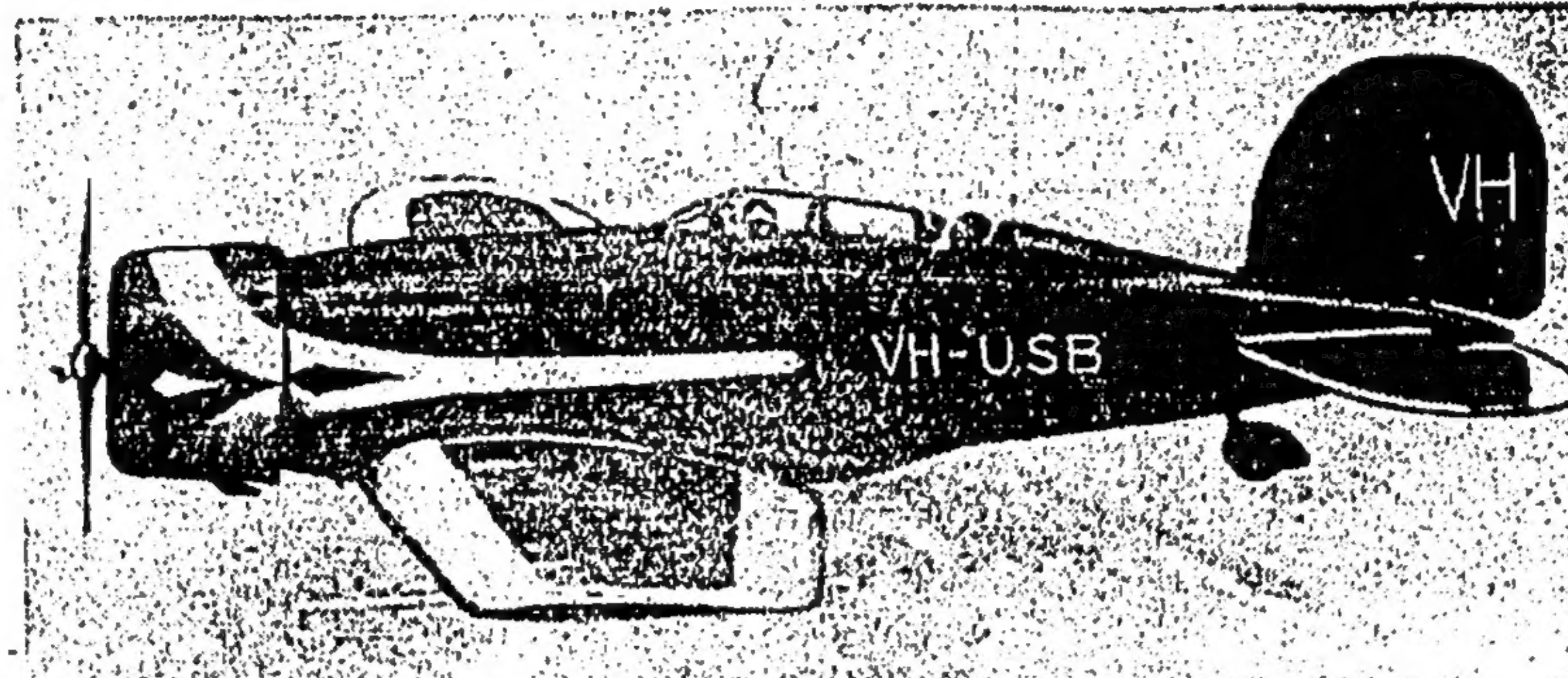
With the end of the series of political broadcast addresses to-night, when the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, speaks for the National Government, the General Election campaign enters on its last stage. At present, public interest centres on one or two contests in which leading personalities are engaged.

The Prime Minister was returned unopposed, but his colleague and predecessor at the head of the National Government, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, is involved in what is generally agreed will be a hard fight at the Seaham Harbour mining constituency. Mr. MacDonald refused to consider a safer seat. He is opposed by Mr. E. Shinwell, Secretary for Mines in the last Labour Government. As a National Labour candidate, Mr. MacDonald is assured of the unqualified support of the Conservative voters, but the attitude of the Liberals is doubtful. His majority at the last election was just under 6,000 in a total vote of about 52,000.

OTHER CONTESTS

The Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, has represented Spen Valley since 1922. His majority at the last election was just over 4,000, and Labour, which won the seat in 1919, is making a determined attack. The large Liberal element in the constituency which supported him as a Liberal National candidate last time, may be more divided on this occasion on the tariff issue.

The Liberal opposition leader, Sir Herbert Samuel, is under fire from both Conservative and Labour opponents in Darwen. He had a majority of over 4,000 as a supporter of the National Government in the last election, although he was opposed by an unofficial Conservative who polled heavily. At East Bristol, the Socialist leader, Sir Stafford Cripps, who recently resigned from the Labour (Continued on Page 14.)



The Lockheed plane in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith set out on his flight from England to Australia. He is now missing and it is feared that he has met with disaster.



Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, for whom safety anxiety is now felt.

SILVER EXPORTS BANNED

GOVERNMENT TO ISSUE NOTES

EMERGENCY MEETING

The Hongkong Government has decided to impose an embargo on the exportation of British dollars, Mexican dollars, Hongkong subsidiary coin or silver bullion from the Colony, effective from noon to-day.

The decision is contained in a Government Gazette Extraordinary notification issued at noon, which reads as follows:—"In exercise of the powers conferred by section 4 of the Importation and Exportation Ordinance, 1915, the Governor in Council reads paragraph (1) of the Regulation published by Government Notification No. 439 in the Gazette of the 7th June, 1935, and the word 'or' at the end of paragraph (1) thereof, and makes the following additional Regulation:—"No person, other than the Treasurer and persons acting under his direction, shall after 12 noon of Saturday, the 9th day of November, 1935, export any British dollars, Mexican dollars, Hong Kong subsidiary silver coin, or silver bullion from this Colony to any country or place."

EMERGENCY MEETING

At a special meeting of the Legislative Council held at noon to-day an ordinance was passed for the issuing by the Treasury of one dollar legal tender currency notes, such notes to be legal tender for the payment of any amount. The Bill provides for the Treasurer establishing a note security fund into which he shall pay all monies he receives for such currency notes.

The fund shall be held on deposit at one or more banks in the

SANCTIONS INJURE BUSINESS

FRENCH TRADERS PROTESTING

ITALY WON'T PAY DEBTS

Paris, Nov. 8.

While the French Government wholeheartedly supports anti-Italian sanctions, French business men are not quite so enthusiastic and the Government is receiving a number of complaints from all over the country alleging serious damage to business in certain sections of trade.

The merchants of Lyons have sent in a vigorous protest against sanctions, requesting the Government to take steps to make up the business deficiencies caused by them and to take appropriate action for the protection of French business interests in Italy which have been seriously jeopardised because of the imposition of sanctions, and the consequent Italian ill-will.—Reuter.

ITALY BENEFITS

Geneva, Nov. 8.

Italy has benefited in one thing as a result of sanctions. It is estimated that the Government of Italy will benefit to the extent of £8,000,000 through her suspension of debt payments to countries which are joining in the plan of sanctions.

Britain and France between them suffer to the extent of £2,000,000.—Reuter.

DATE OF SANCTIONS

London, Nov. 8.

The Board of Trade has appointed November 18 for date of sanctions against Italy.—Reuter.

Coins and shall be available for withdrawal from circulation of such portion of the issue of such currency notes as the Treasurer may from time to time think it desirable to withdraw, provided that a portion of the fund may be temporarily invested at the discretion of the Treasurer.

H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, announced at the meeting that a proclamation would be issued bringing into circulation new ten and five cent pieces to supplement existing subsidiary coin of the Colony. He stated that the coins would be of cupro nickel and it was hoped that the supply of these coins would relieve the present shortage.

OBJECTS AND REASONS

The new Ordinance authorises the Treasurer to issue and reissue one-dollar currency notes which will be legal tender for the payment of any amount. These notes are not intended to replace the dollar coins. It is not intended that they shall remain permanently in circulation. They are issued as an emergency measure to maintain the supply of currency of a relatively small denomination. Arrangements have been made to replace them by one-dollar bank-notes. As soon as an adequate supply of the latter becomes available it is intended that no more Government one-dollar notes shall be issued and that those in circulation shall be gradually withdrawn therefrom.

SURROUNDING RAS SEYOUM

FIGHTING CLOSER TO LAKE TSANA

ITALIANS SWEEP ON TO GORRAHEI

Rome, Nov. 8.

Italian irregular troops and mechanised forces have crossed the Setit River in North Ethiopia and the First Army Corps, under General Maravigna, has completed the occupation of that Adiab region, between Aksum and Setit.

It is believed that the Italians are about to commence an advance towards Gondar. It is also suggested that this move may foreshadow the encirclement of the Tembien plateau and Simein Massif, which Ras Seyoum's troops are still holding. Such a drive, if it were successful, would bring the Italians into the vicinity of Lake Tsana.

On the extreme left of the advancing Italian army, meanwhile, a mixed column of native troops, mainly Danakil, has occupied Azbi.—Reuter.

DE BONO'S MESSAGE

Asmara, Nov. 8. General de Bono, in a personal telegram to Signor Mussolini, declared to-day:

"Our flag which was hauled down from this post on January 22, 1896, flew here again at 9 o'clock to-day, thanks to the efforts of our Italian troops and our gallant native allies." The message was dated from Makale.

Italian airmen who reconnoitred the position before the town was occupied reported no large body of Ethiopians could be seen in the vicinity. The main concentration of Ethiopian troops is considerably further south of Makale.

There are no indications that the Italians will meet with any determined resistance in the near future. In fact, an Italian military report says that monkeys are occasionally the troops more trouble than the Ethiopians, for they climb the telephone poles and tear down the wires, as well as doing all sorts of mischievous damage in the Italian encampments.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON FOUR FRONTS

Rome, Nov. 8.

The Italian armies surged forward on four fronts to-day, seizing two major objectives and making progress towards three others. Makale and Gorrahei are apparently both occupied, and without a shot being fired!

First despatches did not mention casualties.

There has been a terrific aerial bombardment of Gorrahei and the Ethiopians must have lost heavily.

Two columns are advancing through the uncharted western wilderness in a pinching movement, designed to surround Ras Seyoum's army and eventually to seize Gondar.

Gondar is the commanding town of the Lake Tsana region, and British troops are within a few miles of it, guarding the Lake Tanna water system, which is the source of the Blue Nile and Egypt's "heart."

Cavalry units from Mousaali are reported moving towards a junction with the Danakil column from Edgamasu at the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway.—United Press.

DAGGABUR BOMBED

Harrar, Nov. 8.

Daggabur has been seriously bombed by planes, which dropped thousands of bombs. The victims included the commander of the garrison, who has been killed.—(Continued on Page 14.)

WARNING GIVEN

Washington, Nov. 8.

Judge Landis, Chairman of the S.E.C., says it is time the holding companies informed the public and stockholders of the possible harmful eventualities if they do not register as a result of the Baltimore decision, the United (Continued on Page 14.)

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ACT DENIED

LONG FIGHT ENVISAGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, November 8, 10 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 8.

A new and immense struggle over the Holding Company Act is believed to be imminent, following the Baltimore decision declaring the Act unconstitutional, which has greatly stiffened the resistance of the utility industry, the majority of concerns in which are now expected to refuse to register with the S.E.C. by December 1, as required under the Act.

The Baltimore decision must now be carried to the higher Courts, but utility managements meanwhile will probably bring a barrage of injunction suits against the various Government agencies to restrain the enforcement of the Act pending the Supreme Court's decision.

There is little doubt, however, that the Government will fight it faced with wholesale refusal to register. The S. E. C. is reported to be determined to push the registration demand, which it is ready to enforce by Court action. Such an eventually would provide a test case, to which the Government would be an active party, in contradistinction to the Baltimore controversy, which is between private parties.

Some observers go so far as to express the opinion that the struggle over the registration issue is likely to precipitate the entire holding company issue into the 1936 Presidential campaign.—Reuter Special.

THIS WEEK—

300 DOCTORS ATTENDING THE MEDICAL CONFERENCE AT CANTON.

DRANK

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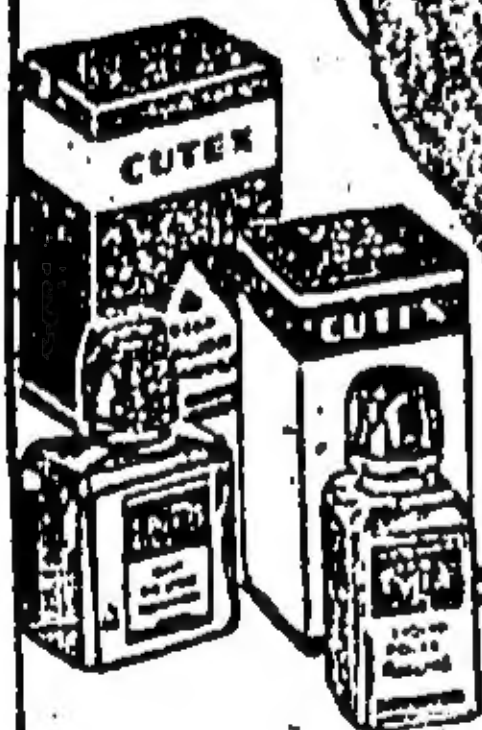
Start brushing your teeth with Kolynos. See how quickly they have a cleanliness and whiteness that is wonderful to see.

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Cutex at new low prices.
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THE OLD RELIABLE

PRESS
PEOPLE
HERE

Famous Cunarder Makes Her Last Voyage

Will Be Broken Up For Scrap

Southampton, Oct. 28. KNOWN to thousands of war-time soldiers as "The Old Reliable," the Cunard-White Star 46,500 tons liner Olympic sails from Southampton on Friday. It will be her last voyage. She is due to reach Yarrow on Sunday, where she is to be broken up for scrap.

She will be the largest passenger ship to suffer such a fate. It was rumoured last week that her sailing date would be changed, but it is understood that the original plan is to be adhered to.

Her going will be vastly different from that of the Mauretania. For months before the "grand old lady" of the sea left for Rosyth her praises were sung all over the world, and her final trip, during which she had on board a distinguished company, was in the nature of a triumphal voyage.

So far as is known the Olympic will go unsung, her only occupants a skeleton crew.

So will pass one of the grandest ships the sea has ever borne. During the war she carried 6,000 British troops at a crossing. She sank one if not two enemy submarines. Her adventures were more numerous even than those of the Mauretania.

"Old Reliable"

In his book of reminiscences Sir Bertram Hayes, who was the Olympic's commander for six years, recalls that when engaged in transporting troops from Canada her name was scarcely ever used in Canada. The newspapers used to report her arrival as "The Old Reliable in port again" in the biggest type they could find.

On one crossing with 6,000 troops on board 13,500 eggs—"with bacon to match"—were served for one day's breakfasts alone.

The Olympic, which during her active transatlantic passenger life was one of the most popular ships in the service, has been laid up in the new docks at Southampton for some months now.

A few weeks ago her sale to Messrs. Thomas Ward and Co. for break-up purposes was announced. She is occupying the Mauretania's last berth at present, and with so many liners passing into the hands of the breakers, there is speculation as to who will be her successor there.

Still more famous stars for British films are foreshadowed by the announcement of the formation of Criterion Film Productions with Douglas Fairbanks jun., Capt. A. Cunningham-Reid, M.P., and Marcel Hellman on the board of directors.

Criterion Films, with headquarters at 23, Brook-street, W., will spend £400,000 a year on the production of four films for distribution throughout the world by United Artists.

The first film to be made will be "The Amateur Gentleman," with Douglas Fairbanks jun., Elissa Landi, Gordon Harker, Hugh



Pictured above with his family and in an expansive mood, Mr. Roy Howard, head of United Press and the Scripps Howard news papers, arrived in Hongkong yesterday. Interviewed, he predicted the biggest industrial boom America has ever witnessed. Shown with him are Mrs. Howard and their daughter Miss Jane Howard.

DOGS ARE NOT FAITHFUL

SCIENTIST SAYS SO

ARE dogs sincerely faithful? Dr. F. Buytendijk, a physiologist who has spent several years studying the minds of various breeds of dogs, says that science proves they are not.

"The bond between dog and man is a natural link, an obligation, not an act of will. This is what science teaches. Our hearts say a dog is sincere; science says it is not," he writes in his book "The Mind of the Dog."

But Dr. Buytendijk's experiments have proved that dogs can certainly do almost anything except talk and that they possess many powers of expression.

He has made a study of dog "language."

Barking, as in greeting, is a short, generally dull-sounding noise, beginning with a consonant, followed by a clear resonant bark. A growling or snarling may be heard between.

Barking interrupted by a yelping is the "note of inquiry."

The joyous bark has two forms, the howl of delight before the walk and the joy of greeting.

Williams, and Basil Sidney in the cast. The scenario has been written by Clemence Dane and the direction will be by Thornton Freeland.

This is the first adventure of Douglas Fairbanks jun. into production.

"I have decided to begin production in London because the opportunities for those making only a small number of films are splendid," said Mr. Fairbanks.

"Also our working agreement with United Artists will enable us to draw from time to time on any of the stars under contract to such producers as Alexander Korda, David Selznick, Jesse Lasky, and Samuel Goldwyn."

It is understood that Criterion Films may make a picture with Miss Merle Oberon, and are now looking for a story which would form the first British film starring Fredric March, whose present contract in Hollywood is completed in February.

Gaumont British have announced that their child star, Nova Pilbeam, of "Little Friend," is to take the title part in an historical drama based on the tragic life of Lady Jane Grey.

TRIED TO KILL A PRINCE

A CAMERA CAUGHT HIM

"A SHOT pierced the hush. A bullet whizzed past the royal visitor. The madman cocked his revolver again. Police grasped him."

"The group of men around the car rushed him and brought him heading to the pavement in a Rugby scrum."

"The fight disappeared from my view below the pavement coping."

"I held my camera over the stonework and shot blindly, hoping for the best. Exclusive!"



Prince Humbert

The picture was flown back from Brussels and appeared in The Daily Mail of October 25, 1929. It showed the attempted assassination of Prince Humbert.

Risks

The cameraman who took it, Mr. William R. Turner, of The Daily Mail has written a book crammed full of excitement, humour and interest—"Eyes of the Press."

It is not, in Mr. Turner's own words, an autobiography, but a true narrative of Press photography as everybody in the game knows it.

Few are aware of the effort, organisation, risks, and resources demanded of the first-class cameraman so that he may obtain good pictures, and—often far more difficult—get them back to the office quickly.

Turner and several of the great-hearted colleagues he mentions are still with Associated Newspapers, risking their necks, using all their resource, meeting with triumphs and failures—all to get the pictures you see every day.

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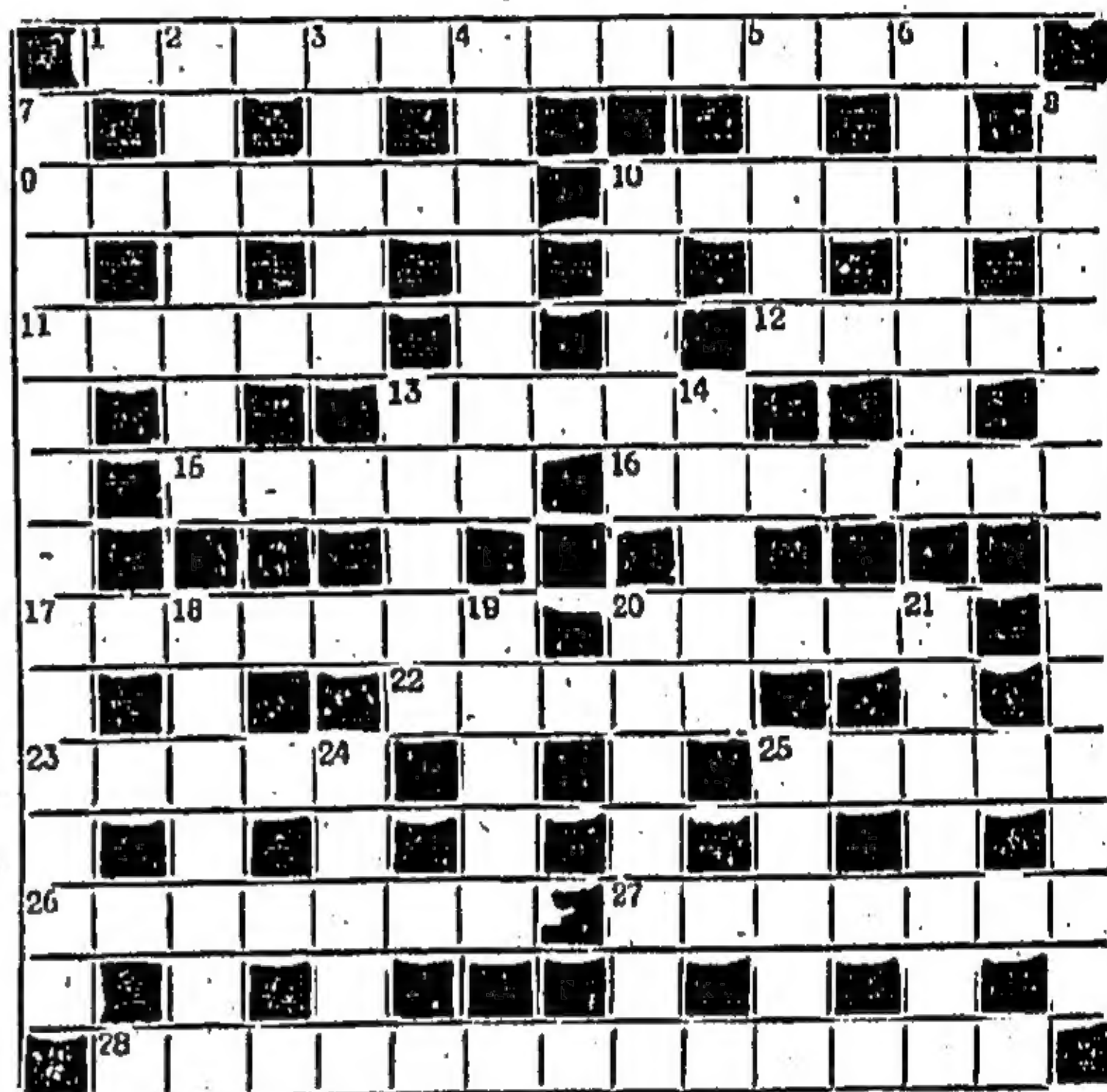
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Common in Liverpool.
- 9 Burden of the song might be: Forbear!
- 10 Rope for the artist.
- 11 Play, with more than a full cast. Instruct—not solicitors.
- 12 Five-eighths of a mongrel.
- 15 What boots do to boots with a bone.
- 16 Standing of ships' passengers is governed by them. (Hyphen, 3, 4).
- 17 West-Indian Island.
- 20 Of speed, but sounds like an explosion.
- 22 Small, armed vessel.
- 23 Trust can be a support.
- 26 Star companies.
- 27 This wind causes more trouble than appears.
- 28 Man of many words, but not necessarily a talker.

DOWN

- 2 Haunts.
- 3 Dodge.
- 4 Mark Twain, for example. Hyphen, 3, 4).
- 5 I do it! No, I should be a fool! in treat (anag.).
- 6 Official notices sheltering a Buddhist priest.
- 8 Musical work.

- 10 Hypothecates' queens in prospect.
- 13 Late Forfarshire.
- 14 Rise. (Two words, 3, 2).
- 18 Shiver and shake.
- 19 Quick, a drink round about four.
- 20 Not a nightcap, yet a support at bedtime.
- 21 Sauce.
- 24 Bobs, otherwise.
- 25 Useless without a buckle.

Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS
1. MEN
2. TRUNCHEON
3. HAMLET
4. PROFOUND
5. PICTURES
6. INN
7. PUMPKIN
8. ATTIC
9. MEDICATE
10. CONSUMER
11. SCENES
12. IMPORTANT
13. ASSET
14. FOTOGRAF

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will be held at the Helena May Institute at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, December 16, 1935.



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Eczema sufferers will find
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Meals are inter-changeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast,
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Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the
Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the
East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveler such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

WIFE OR MOTHER?
MAN HAS TO CHOOSE

Sequel—A Suicide

Reading, Oct. 28.

MR. HAROLD FREDERICK ORROM, of Reading, had the difficult task of choosing between his duty to his wife and his duty to his sixty-eight-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Anne Orrom.

He chose his wife. So his mother committed suicide. He told the story at the Inquest on his mother at Reading to-day. He said that since his marriage last Christmas he and his wife had lived with his mother in Valencia-road, Reading. Wife and mother-in-law could not agree. He decided that his duty to

his wife must come first, and he found a new home in Cranbury-road.

They moved last Sunday. Next morning he went to visit his mother. He found her lying dead with her head in the gas oven.

A verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was recorded.

BEAUTY ON TOUR



"Miss Universe"—"Miss Egypt" before the beauty-judging at Brussels—seen the nights of Paris.

How The Stars Get Their Names

BRUCE CABOT WAS
ETIENNE JACQUES
DE BUJAC

Where did the stars get their names?

Joan Crawford, named Billie Cassin at birth, received her screen name from "fans" as the result of a magazine contest.

Clark Gable, whose real name is William Clark Gable, was named after his father.

Greta Garbo, christened Greta Gustafsson, changed her last name to Garbo at the suggestion of Mauritz Stiller, her first director. Edna May Oliver, christened Edna May Nutter, changed her last name to Oliver when she went on stage.

Jean Harlow was christened Harlean Carpenter. Harlean was made from her mother's maiden name, Harlow. When Jean entered pictures, she dropped her own name for the shorter Jean Harlow. Helen Hayes, born as Helen Brown, later changed to the last name which she has made so famous.

Frank Morgan, who started life as Frank Wupperman, when on the stage, decided that Morgan would be a better last name for the theatre.

Printer's Error

May Robson owes her name to a printer's error. She was born May Robinson, but when her name was included in the handwritten cast of her first stage show, the printer misread the last name. May didn't like the printed programme spelling, and complained to the manager, but he urged the use of Robson as shorter and better for show business, and so the name has remained.

Robert Taylor, upon entering pictures, found his real name, Arlington Braght, to be so confusing to pronounce that he chose an easier one, Robert Taylor, a name that is growing daily in importance on the film horizon.

Bruce Cabot, born as Etienne Jacques de Bujac, for screen purposes selected Bruce Cabot.

Virginia Bruce, formerly Virginia Briggs, changed her last name to Bruce when she entered pictures.

June Knight, who came into the world as Margaret Rose Vallkett, changed to June Knight when she started her dancing career.

Jenn Parker was born Mae Green. After her "discovery" by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, she changed to Jenn Parker.

Nat Pendleton, named after his father, has used his real name throughout his career.

Mickey Rooney, who started out as Joe Yule, Jr., son of an Irish family, changed to a more typical Irish name when he started on the stage.

Shirley Ross thought that name sounded more professional when she started as a radio singer than her real name, Bernice Grant—and she has kept it ever since she entered the professional world.

Irene Horvay, before entering pictures, changed her real name, Horwick, to Horvay.

Louise Henry, rising younger player, was Jessie Louise Heiman before going on the Broadway stage.

Even Diana Wynyard

Diana Wynyard, christened Dorothy Cox, changed her name or theatrical purposes.

Although there are many stars who have found it necessary to change their names for the screen, the greater majority have kept their true names in spite of their careers. This large group includes Norma Shearer, Elizabeth Allan, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Wallace Beery, Constance Bennett, Nelson Eddy, Constance Collier, Madge Evans, Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan, William Powell, Lulu Rainer and numerous others.

Blonde Spy's Life In Prison

VISITS BY
HAIRDRESSER

Brest, Oct. 30.

LYDIA OSWALD, the beautiful blonde spy, now eagerly counting the closing days of her nine months' imprisonment at the naval prison here, has since her trial been in need of a new trousseau, and as she is the first woman prisoner ever to be in custody at this prison, the authorities were perplexed.

After considerable deliberation, however, they solved the problem by deducting the purchase money for her clothes from a sum of nearly £700 sent her some time ago from a foreign country and confiscated.

Lydia's charms cast a spell over two young French naval officers, but at her trial here on September 12 for attempted espionage, she declared that she fell so desperately in love with one of them—Count de Forceville—that she resolved to have nothing more to do with spying.

At the time of her trial she had been in prison for more than six months.

Though she has become a trifle thinner, she has lost none of her charm of manner, sympathetic appeal, or coquetry even.

She declares that as soon as she is free she will go to her mother's home at St. Gall, Switzerland, where she will begin a new life in a suitable employment.

Sewing And Washing

Prisoners are allowed wine or water. Lydia is given milk because she prefers it.

Sometimes she does a little sewing and washing for herself. Her golden locks are still kept in pretty shape by the hairdresser who dressed her hair the morning before her appearance at court for trial, but excepting a little rouge on her lips she uses no make-up.

Lydia takes walks daily, nearly always wearing her favourite smart brown tailor-made costume, to which she sometimes adds a jumper of a shade which prettily matches the ensemble.

Her finger nails may not be artificially coloured, but the little tasks she performs have not taken away the softness of her pretty hands.

While she was a failure at spying, she has proved singularly successful in her conquest of sympathy, as well as of hearts.

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Woman
Becomes
Beautiful

MIRIAM HOPKINS and Janet Ross met in Hollywood for the first time since their school days together. Only a few years had passed, but what a change it had made in the two girls! Miriam Hopkins was lovelier than ever, charming, poised, Janet was dull-looking, self-conscious, awkward.

"Please tell me," asked Janet, "is there anything an average girl like me can do to be more attractive?"

"Of course there was! The first step to beauty was to obtain expert advice, so Miriam Hopkins took Janet to Max Factor, the Hollywood genius of make-up. To her delight and amazement, Janet learned that the secret of beauty which had dignified the loveliness of Miriam Hopkins could be used by anyone.

"Colour harmony make-up will reveal the beauty in your face just as it does with screen stars," Max Factor told Janet. "You shall see for yourself what powder, rouge and lipstick in your colour harmony shade will do."

With the instinct of a true artist, Max Factor selected and applied the colours that would bring out in the dull little face before him, the priceless and elusive thing called beauty. Ruchelle powder to enliven the skin and give it satin-smoothness. Blonden rouge to give alluring life-like colour to the cheeks. Vermilion lipstick to accent the youthful tone of the lips. Colour harmony powder, rouge, lipstick... the living portrait was finished... and another woman experienced the joy of seeing for the first time, beauty in her own face!



Janet Ross

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Would you like Max Factor to give you a personal make-up analysis, and send you a sample of your colour harmony make-up? Would you like an illustrated booklet on "The New Art of Society Make-Up?"

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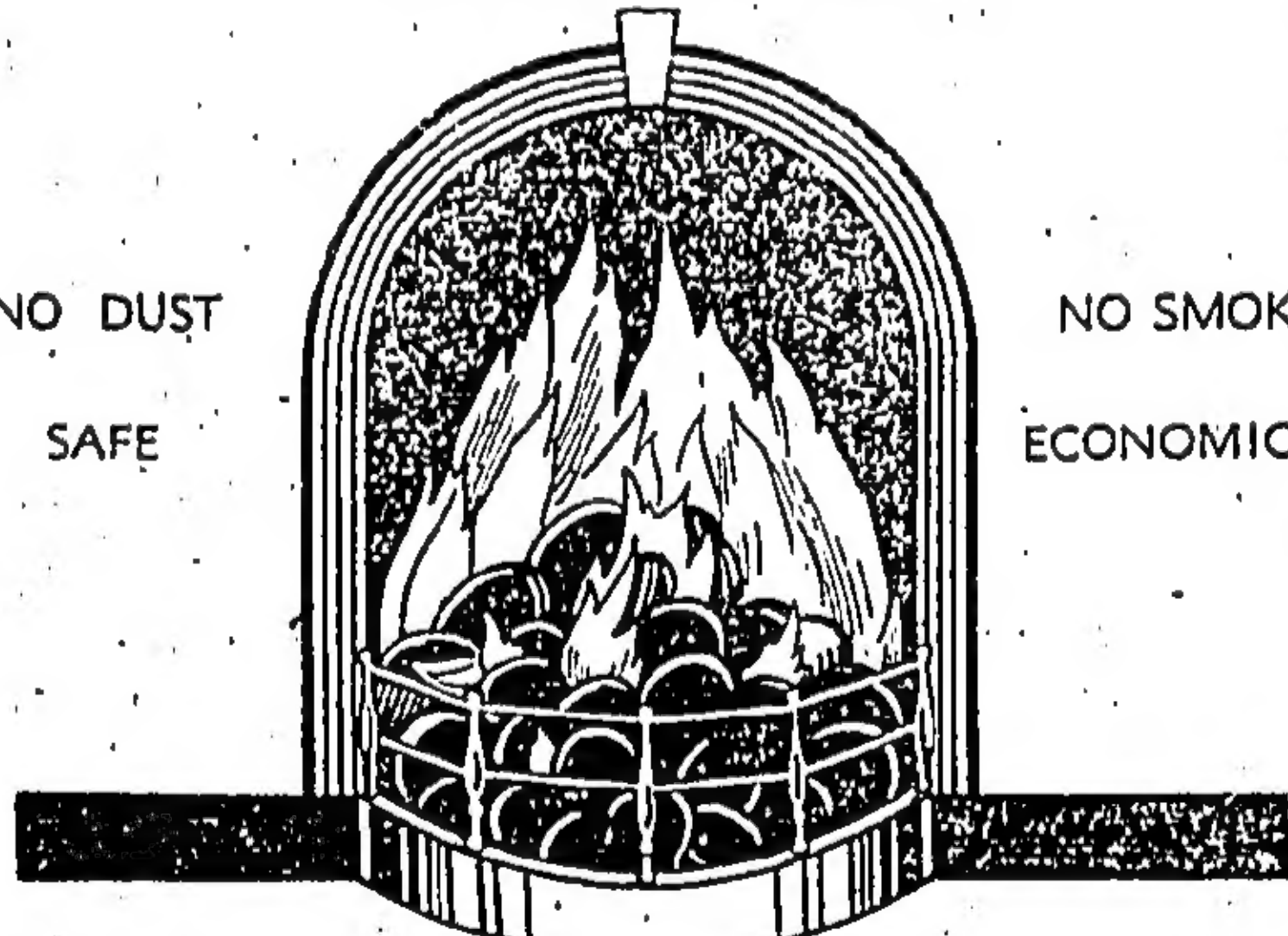
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Middle level, West and North Points	6.80	11.00	20.50	19.50
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The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

SILVER DRUMS

PRESENTATION TO LINCOLNSHIRE

A unique ceremony in connection with the 250th anniversary celebrations of the Lincolnshire Regiment was witnessed at Shamsulpo Camp yesterday morning when Major-General C. R. Simpson, C.B., Colonel of the Regiment, presented a set of silver drums.

On arrival at the Camp at 11 a.m., General Simpson was received by a Guard of Honour under the command of Captain C. Penack, with Lieutenant A. Wall carrying the Regimental Colour. After inspecting the Guard, the General joined the battalion, which was formed up in close formation in rear. He then addressed the battalion.

In the course of his speech the General said, "Comrades, I am here to-day for the presentation, or rather the handing over, of a set of silver drums. The occasion is unique, as it is perhaps the first time in the history of the Army, at which a regiment has purchased for itself a set of silver drums. As you know this set has been bought with subscriptions from everyone, from the Colonel downwards. You all know the occasion we are commemorating to-day. It has been difficult to find a suitable way of describing this 250th Anniversary. It marks the close of two hundred and fifty years service, 'Loyal Service' is the best description. '250 years Loyal Service.' Great care and trouble has been taken to get the drums out here by this date, and, as you see, it has been done. I will now call upon the Drum Major to take over the set of drums."

Selected Drummers then stepped forward and took up the set of new drums. When this was completed the Regimental March was played. This was followed by marching and counter-marching by the Band and Drums, several tunes being played.

As a conclusion to the ceremony the battalion marched past General Simpson, who took the salute.

Regimental History

The Lincolnshire Regiment was among those called into being to deal with Monmouth's Rebellion, but it was not until 1692 that it saw active service. This was in the war of the Grand Alliance. For the next 100 years it served in the campaigns of Marlborough, the American Revolution, the war with revolutionary France, and the Peninsular War. For its services in the campaign against Napoleon in Egypt it was granted authority to use the Sphinx as its badge. In 1892 the Regiment was known as the Tenth Foot, but in that year it was directed "to take the county name of the Tenth or North Lincolnshire Regiment," and so began the territorial association with the County of Lincoln.

Indian Service

The Tenth served in the Sikh Wars of 1846-47, gaining special distinction for gallantry at the Battle of Sobraon. It also took Territorial designation, corresponding to the locality with which it was connected. Thus the Tenth Foot became the Lincolnshire Regiment.

The Great War was fought on an enormous scale. In it the Regiment served to 10 battalions, serving all the principal fronts, and gained many battle honours. The roll of honour totalled 390 officers and 12,013 other ranks.

In more recent times, the Regiment served in Ireland in the troubled period after the War, manned part of the perimeter in Soudan in 1932 and now the 2nd Battalion is stationed at Malta.

Tuesday's Ceremony

The Regimental Colour of 1st Bn. The Lincolnshire Regiment will be trooped on Tuesday, November 12, at 10.30 a.m.

By kind permission of the President and Members of the Committee of the Hongkong Polo Club, the ceremony will take place on the polo ground, Boundary Road, Kowloon. The ceremony is said to have evolved from customs observed during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in the carrying out of the two duties of "Looking the Colour" and "Guard Mounting."

In those times, at the end of the day's drill or fighting, the Colour was "traoped" down the ranks before the battalion was dismissed. Then, when the ensigns had taken the Colours to their lodgings, the men filed past them, thereby learning of their place of "seemly" in case of alarm.

In the present ceremony the Regimental Colour, in the charge of a Sergeant, is first taken over by the Regimental Sergeant Major, as representative of the warrant officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and men, and then handed to the Lieutenant of the Right Guard. This Right Guard, which has as its origin the "Grenadier Company," becomes escort to the Colour and takes it down the ranks thus giving all ranks an opportunity of seeing the Colour and paying it honour.

All guards then march past in slow and quick time, and show to the spectators the symbol which they hold in such high esteem.

Spectators will be accommodated in and around the Polo Ground Pavilion and should arrive on the ground by 10.20 a.m.

At the Cenotaph On Armistice Day, Monday, Major-General Simpson will lay the Regimental wreath at the Cenotaph.

On Sunday, November 17, a special anniversary Drum-head service will be held in the new parish Church at the Shamsulpo Camp.

The Regimental Ball will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday, November 18, at 9.30 a.m.

On the following day the drums will beat the Retreat with the new set of silver drums presented yesterday.

Major-General Simpson sails for England on Wednesday, November 20.



Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks," Columbia picture showing to-morrow at the Alhambra.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

This will be the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Tomorrow, November 10, 1935.

The Golden Text will be: "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart." (Psalms 15:1,2.)

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden and there he put the man whom he had formed. And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; the tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil." (Genesis 2:8,9.)

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

Genesis 11:1,7. And the Lord God (Jehovah) commanded the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die.

Here the metaphor represents God, Love, as tempting man, but the Apostle James says: "God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man." It is true that a knowledge of evil would make man mortal. It is plain also that material perception, gathered from the corporeal senses, constitutes evil and mortal knowledge. But is it true that God, good, made "the tree of life" to be the tree of death to his own creation? Is evil the reality of good? Evil is unreal because it is a lie—false in every statement. (Page 527:6-20).

HOTEL GALA SEASON

HONGKONG HOTEL STARTS ON DECEMBER 7

In heralding the untiring activities of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., foremost to provide convivial diversion during the dinner dances at their popular establishments, it is whispered that the ball is to be set rolling by the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday, December 7, on which date it is intended to commence its gala season.

The numerous participants at the week-end dinner dances and festive carnivals last season will no doubt pleasantly recall the lavishly attractive entertainments arranged at these functions, when a galaxy of exceedingly clever visiting artists made their debut at various times and were enthusiastically acclaimed. Ever mindful of the wishes of a discerning audience, the Management have concluded arrangements for select and inimitable entertainers during the forthcoming season.

Promise of sparkling innovations is given, and the gala nights will be made the subject of special announcements, when it will be recommended to book early to ensure accommodation.

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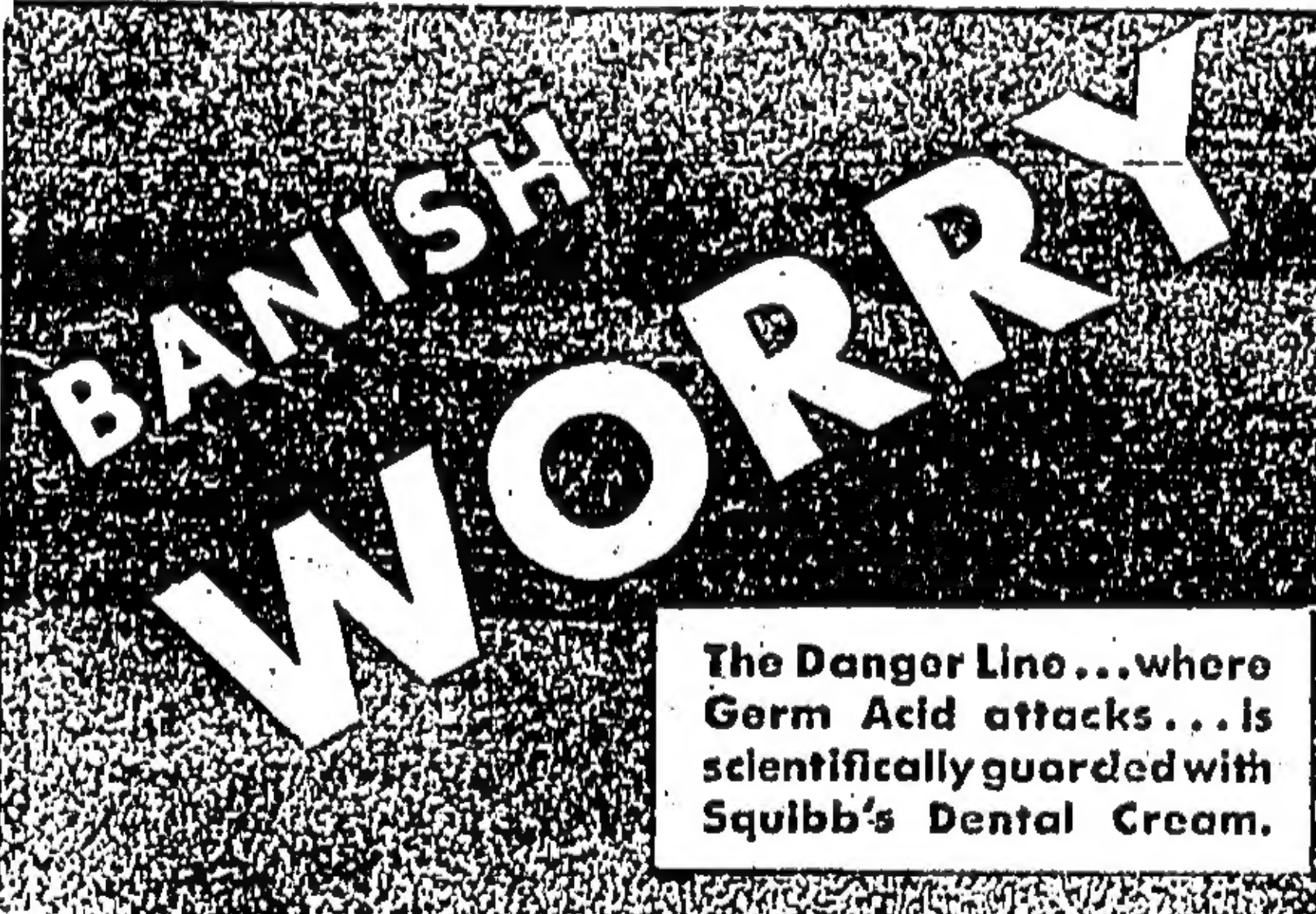
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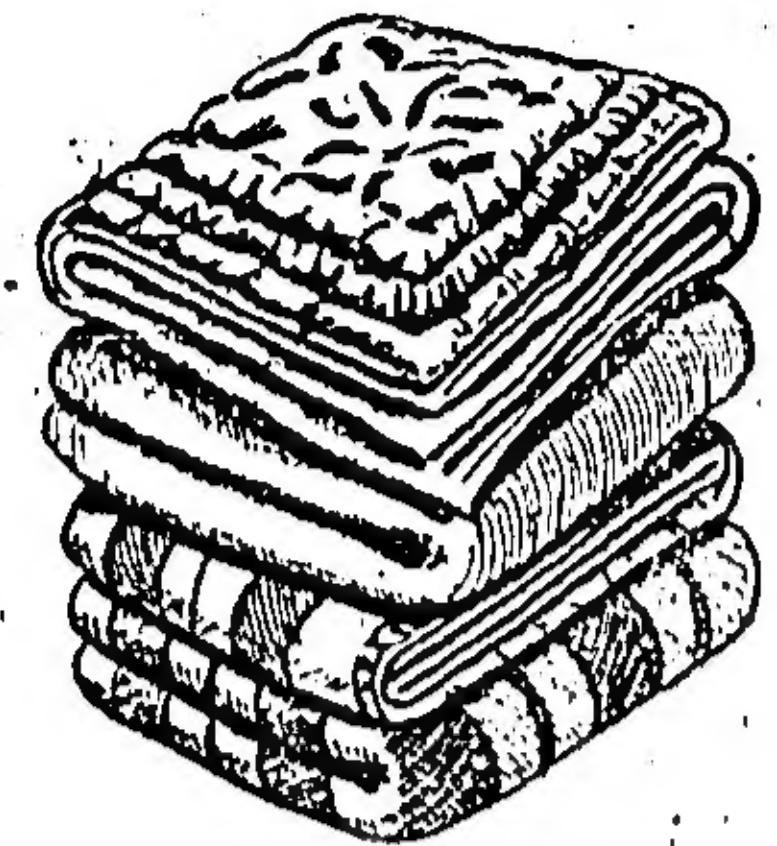
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We are the Dead, Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae.

The foe is now poverty, disease, disablement—the bitter aftermath of war for so many of its direct and indirect victims. The Poppy Day Fund stands as a barrier, stronger every year, between those who have no other help, and the slough of deepest despair.

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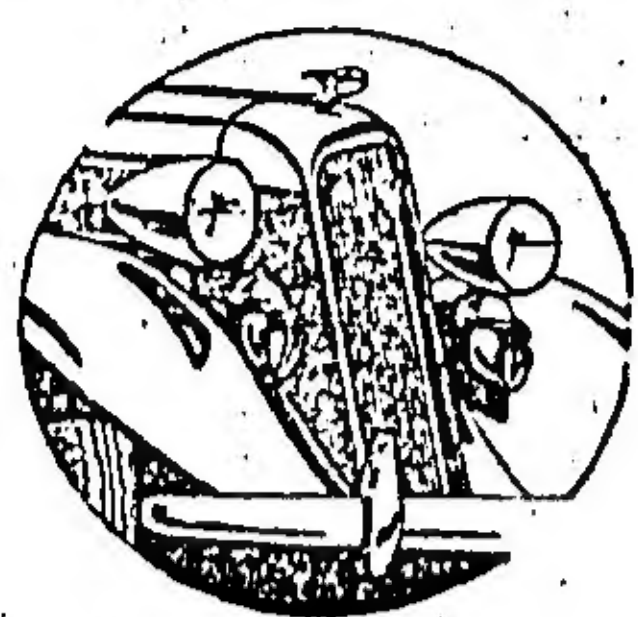
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DEATH

BROUWER.—In Holland, while on sick leave, Jan Reinier Brouwer, Manager, Netherlands Trading Society, Hongkong. (By cable).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9, 1935.

ITALY LOSING FRIENDS

An immediate effect of Italy's Ethiopian adventure will inevitably be the weakening of her influence in Europe. This would be so, even if she were allowed a perfectly free hand and with luck and judgment won success, for even her own most optimistic forecast visualises a three-year campaign before Ethiopia can be regarded as completely conquered. Throughout these three years—or much longer if more impartial experts than her own are to be believed—Italy's financial strength would be strained almost to breaking point and the flower of her manhood would be required abroad in East Africa. Very few believe she could stand the strain. But the prospect is really much darker still for her. She has entered upon her enterprise in direct defiance of the League of Nations. Great Britain, France and Russia are definitely opposed, and all the other European nations in the League have also ranged themselves against her. When the sanctions are in force, Italy will be unable to trade with other nations or raise any loans outside her own borders. It is also possible that at an early date her communications with her African armies will be cut. Whether she treats these acts as a declaration of war or not, it is certain that she can look forward to nothing but disastrous defeat. If even at this eleventh hour, for action has already sounded the bell, Italy alters her course and withdraws from her dangerous pursuit, she can expect little but the humiliation and all-round distrust she has prepared for herself. However we look at the situation, then, it seems safe to prophesy that for months to come, perhaps for years, Italy will be unable to play the part in Europe that she has hitherto sought to fill. That at any rate is what Central Europe appears to be thinking. To take two specific instances—Hungary and Austria. The events of the last two years have brought these two countries increasingly within the orbit of Italian influence. Recently, the Hungarian Prime Minister was hobnobbing with the German leaders, and there were rumours of a Polish-Hungarian-German Air Pact. This may or may not come off—but it is at least a straw to show that the wind that blew towards Italy is veering now towards Germany. The case of Austria is still more interesting, for it is notorious that her present dictatorial Government has depended for its existence more upon Italian backing than upon the support

What Would the Wives

Reveal?

if they could
press a button...

If by some miracle you could press a button and find that you had never been married to your husband, would you press that button? Did you marry (a) for love, (b) to please the family, (c) to escape from the family, (d) out of loneliness, (e) out of pity, (f) out of impulse, (g) for security and a home, (h) for children, (i) "on the rebound"? Do you quarrel (a) daily, (b) occasionally, that is, once a week or month, (c) rarely, that is, less often, (d) never? What do you quarrel most about: (a) money, (b) relatives, (c) friends, (d) children, (e) religion, (f) politics, (g) social distinctions, (h) trifles? In choosing a husband which quality do you consider most important: (a) intelligence, (b) ability to talk well, (c) reliability, (d) good nature, (e) thriftiness, (f) a capacity for showing affection, (g) a masterful nature, (h) serious mindedness, (i) good physique, (j) ambition, (k) stability, (l) the courage to take chances? Have you common interests (apart from children) other than mutual attraction? Do you see (a) too much, (b) too little of your husband? Does he bring you presents from time to time? Do you consider your marriage a success? If it is not a success, do you want to go on living with him (a) because of the children, (b) because he would be unhappy without you, (c) because a separation or divorce would be against your principles, (d) because a separation or divorce would injure your business or social standing, (e) because you love him, (f) for financial reasons, (g) because no alternative presents itself? Are you jealous (a) of other women, (b) of the children (c) of his business?

These were some of the twenty-five Questions for Wives.

The first basic fact of marriage is that perfection is not a human attribute. No husband is perfect. No wife is perfect. Therefore the success of a marriage depends upon the ability of the married to make the best of each other's faults as well as of each other's virtues.

In other words, love can overcome the defects of human nature. Love is the only solvent of all the problems which beset marriage. Without love no marriage can be a success. Therefore love should be called into action continuously and not merely at intervals. It should be renewed daily by deliberate use in every difference and disagreement.

The reason why most marriages are successful is that love guides and governs them in the routine of life as well as in the sudden great crises and emergencies of life. It is an error to suppose that marriage is a monotonous affair. On the contrary, it is a continual adventure, packed with surprises, crammed with endless varieties of experience, all demanding the outpouring of affection, charity, sympathy, insight, understanding, and self-sacrifice.

One of the reasons why a wife refuses to regret her choice is that she knows she has played a great part in the formation of her husband's character. With all his defects, he is largely her creation. She has shaped his life.

Another reason for her loyalty is the fact that her life is interwoven and intertwined with his life. They have borne

much for each other and from each other. They have shared each other's trials and troubles. They have conquered all sorts of difficulties together. They know each other better than they know anybody else. The story of each marriage is a secret which no other human being can share.

Although all the questions in the questionnaire are difficult, the most difficult one is the last, "What advice would you give to a girl about to marry?" It will be interesting to see how the wives tackle that question. It is easy to administer counsels of perfection, to formulate rules of conduct, and to lay down general principles. But how can the wisest wife reveal to a girl the secrets of her own success? How can she tell a bride how to manage her husband? How can she present her with the experience of a life-time? Can this be compressed into three hundred words? If human beings could transfer their wisdom to each other the problems of marriage would be simplified. The mistakes made by one generation would be avoided by the next. The average of married happiness would be raised to a higher point.

There is no doubt that in marriage, as in other things, it is possible to profit by the experience of others. Therefore the wisdom of all the wives ought to be collected and collated for the benefit of the new adventurers and adventuresses on the sea of marriage. The wisdom of the wife is valuable, if it can be extracted at sight from the business of living and the practice of being married. Theory is useless. General admonitions and exhortations are not helpful. The bride wants more than a sermon on her duty as a wife. She wants help of a plain and prosaic and practical nature.

There is a technique of marriage, and the wife who has mastered it should try to explain it in a simple and direct fashion. She should describe her method of making marriage happy.

There are many wives who could reveal their discovery of the best ways of creating a happy home. They have performed the miracle and they can, if they take the trouble, disclose the secret of their triumph.

The wife who has made her husband happy and her children happy knows how she did it, and she could tell us a great deal that we do not find in books or in philosophies or in theories.

We know a good wife and a good mother when we see her, and we recognise her power and her influence when we enter her home. But we are sadly ignorant about the processes which are at work in the happy home. If only the good wife and the good mother could make known the secret of her magic, the new wife might imitate her and put her precepts into living practice.

How is it done? Can the new wife learn the art of marriage? Can she shorten the period of trial and error? Can she profit by the experience of her predecessors?

Whole libraries have been filled with the literature of marriage. Thousands of volumes give advice. We find the wreckage of marriage in novels, plays, and biographies.

One thing is certain. Marriage on the whole is a success. Otherwise it would not last as an institution. The world has much to learn from the wives who have succeeded. They can tell us more than all the outsiders.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

All "Johns" in the Colony are being asked to subscribe to the Cathedral funds. MacWhirter says it was luck they didn't choose "Roberts."

The heading in a contemporary, "Fantastic Suggestion. Repudiated," could do with a major operation.

Kwangtung is to experiment with the growing of American fruit. Looks like a good chance of raspberries.

As we see it, our dollars are of more value to people outside the Colony even although they've never seen a Hongkong dollar, let alone earned one!

What seems to be troubling our amateur currency experts now is the dollar silver discontent.

Anyhow, the interport cricketers are, we hope, on a good wicket.

Reverting to the dollar—but who wants to, anyway!

Business men are not nearly as interested in the Book of the Prophets as in the Ledger of the Profits.

The difference between American and Hongkong currencies is that the U.S. dollar is worth more, and the Hongkong dollar worthless.

It is comforting to know that the Government is watching the currency situation. The more you watch, the less you see!

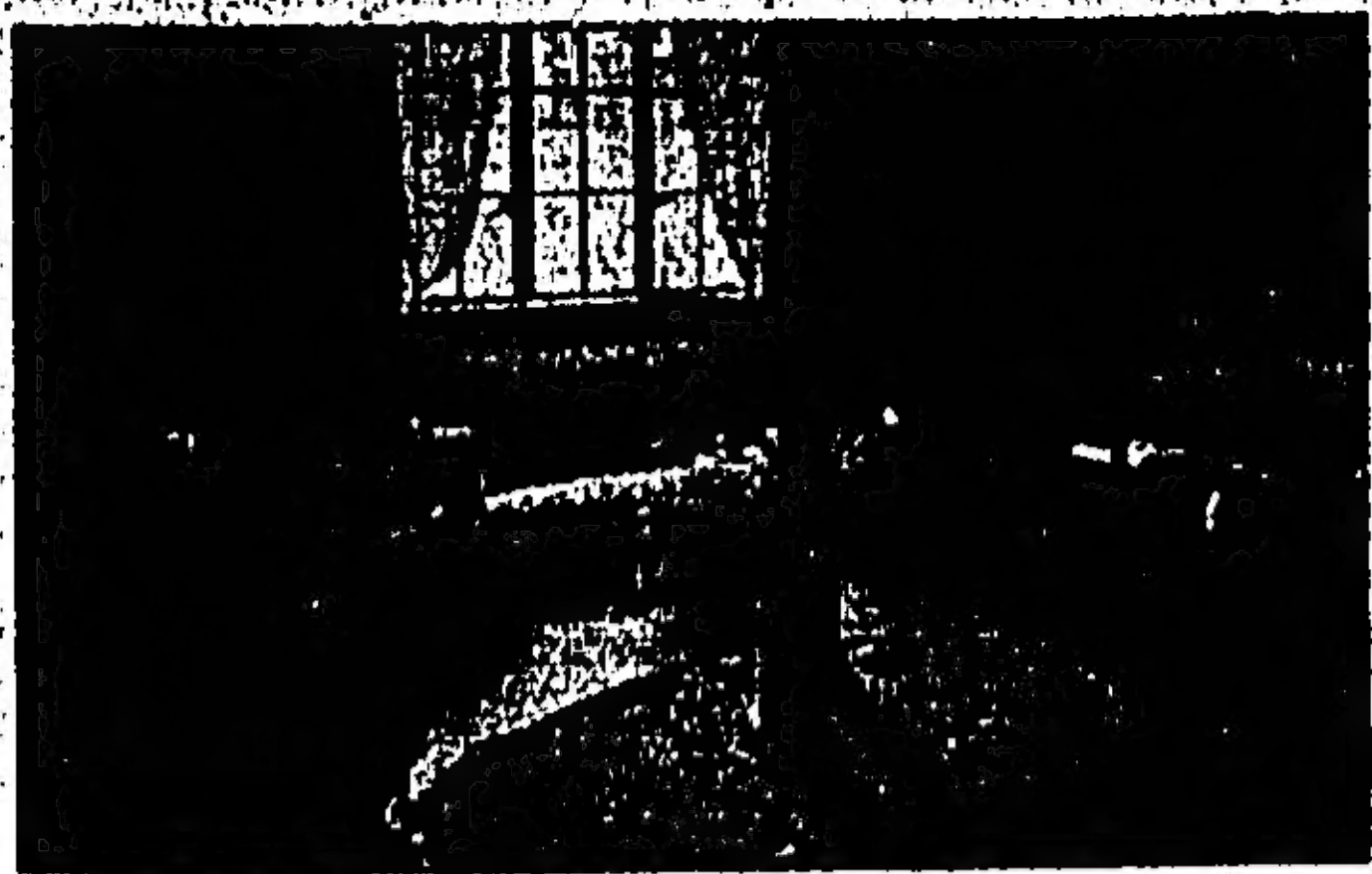
A diplomat is one who is always willing to lay down your life for his country.

Prosperity is said to be just around the corner. The problem is how to discover which corner.

Roof gardens are all very well as long as the owner is not too vigorous with his pick-axe!



"You should be proud that I'm the first one the company thinks of when they have a little overtime work to be done."



A corner at Helen's Beauty Salon. Telephone 84055 for appointments. Room 306, Asia Life Building, opp. Tyeb's.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1935.

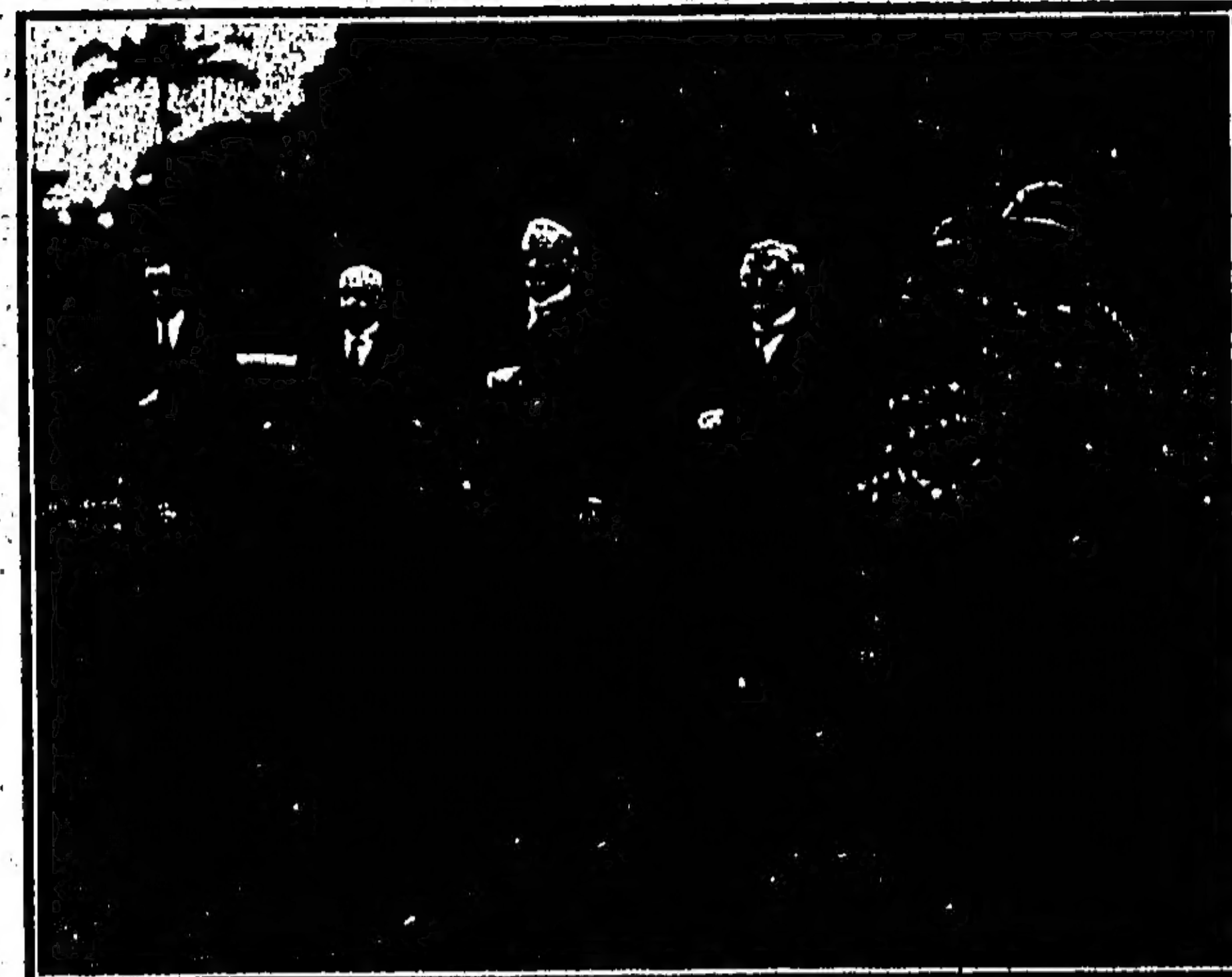
BOOK YOUR
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— EARLY —



A.D.O.S. and Staff, China Command Headquarters. Left to right—Standing, L/Cpl. R. J. Meech, Tsang Fook, Cpl. J. Whitlam; sitting, Condr. M. Foley, Colonel L. C. Lewis, O.B.E., S/Sgt. C. Hopkins. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Flashlight photograph taken at farwell dinner party on the eve of Mr. E. M. K. Meade's departure from the Colony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



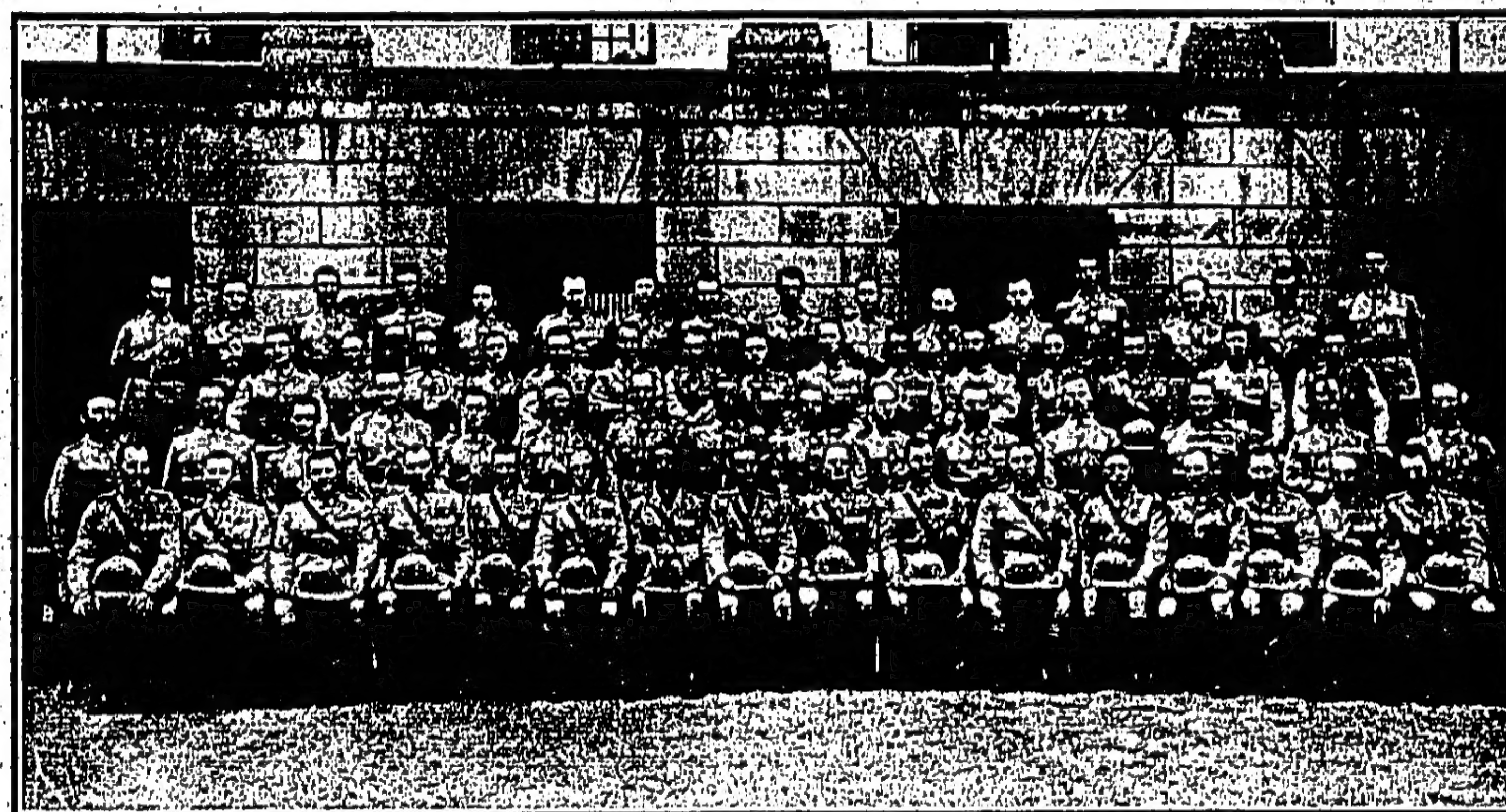
Photograph taken on the official call paid by leaders of the U.S. Congressional party to Government House. Left to right are seen Mr. Merritt Coates, U.S. Vice-Consul, Mr. Charles Hoover, U. S. Consul-General, Mr. Joseph Byrnes, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Vice-President John N. Garner. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group taken after the wedding, at the Registry, of Mr. H. G. Glasgow and Miss M. A. M. Kloth. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Andrew Mar, M.S.C., and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Chan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



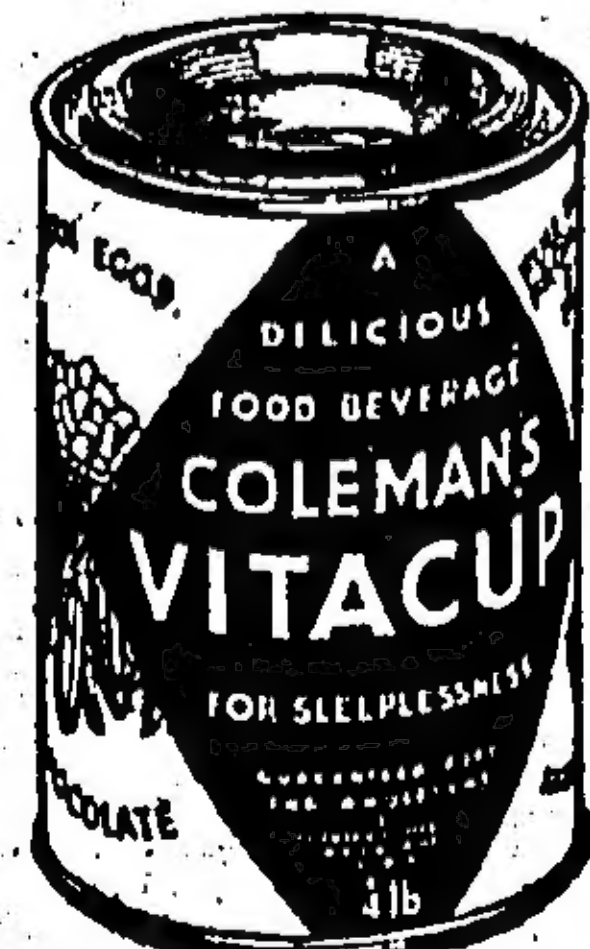
Group shows warrant officers and senior N.C.O.'s of the Royal Engineers. It was taken at the recent "R. E. Sunday" observance. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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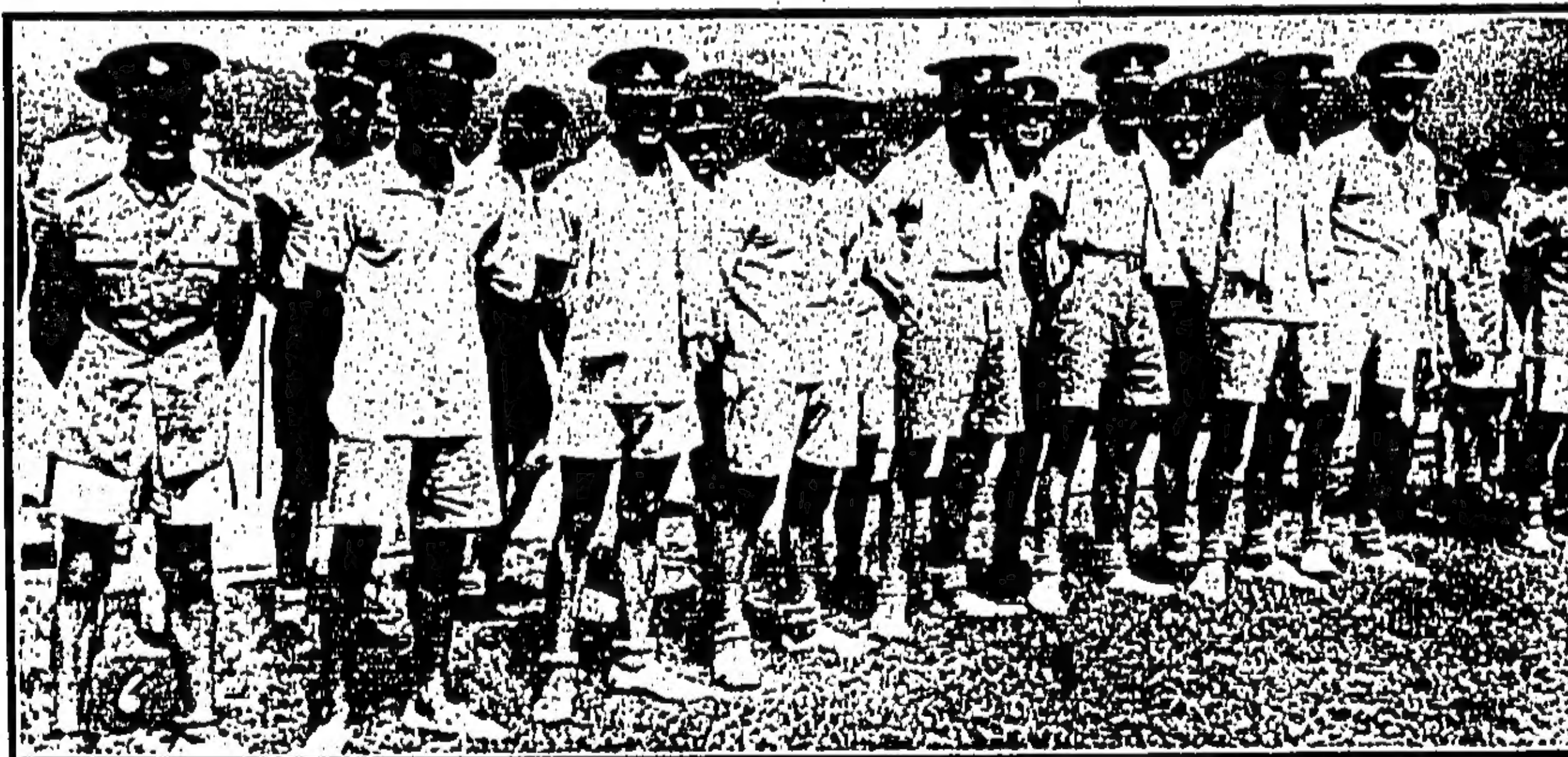
is made by Coleman & Company, Ltd., Norwich, England, makers of the world famous tonic.

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is a delicately flavoured chocolate cup, made of malt, full cream milk and eggs—a wonderfully invigorating and pleasant form of nourishment which will keep your growing family strong and healthy and bring fresh vitality into your home. For old people, too, Vitacup is a sustaining and easily digested food drink that promotes sleep and rest, while it will provide you yourself with new energy to carry you through the longest and most tiring of days and still leave you fresh to enjoy the cool evenings.

Before going to bed drink a cup of Vitacup, (2 teaspoonsful to a cup of hot or cold milk or water). Vitacup will ensure sound and restful sleep. As a regular morning drink it will carry you through the most tiring of days.

ON SALE AT ALL LEADING STORES.
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The above group shows some of the competitors in the recent Hongkong Area rowing regatta. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Lieut. W. N. D. Knox, of H.M.S. Parthian, with his bride, formerly Miss Joan Illingsworth, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their recent wedding. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

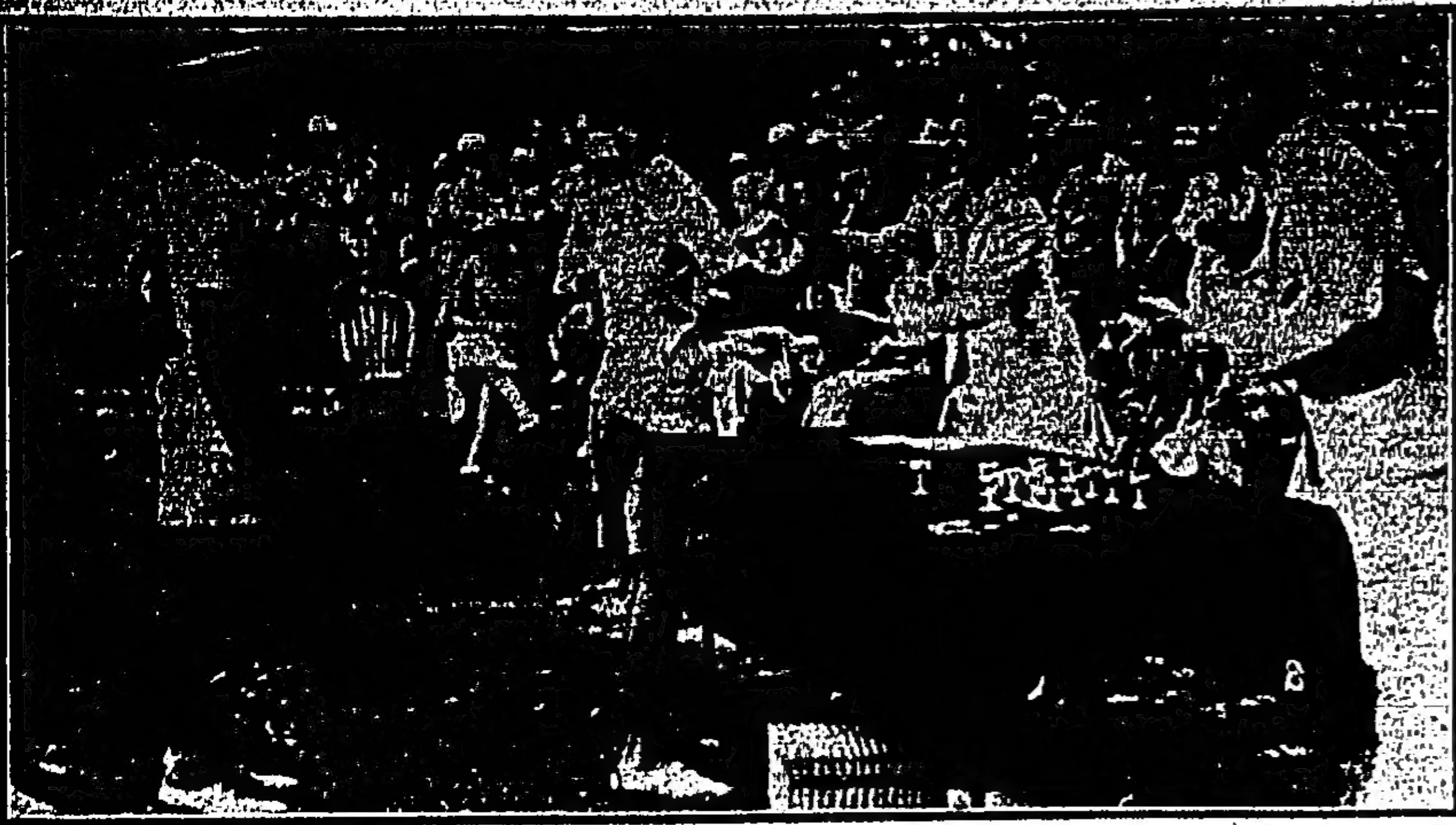


Violin maker in Mittenwald.

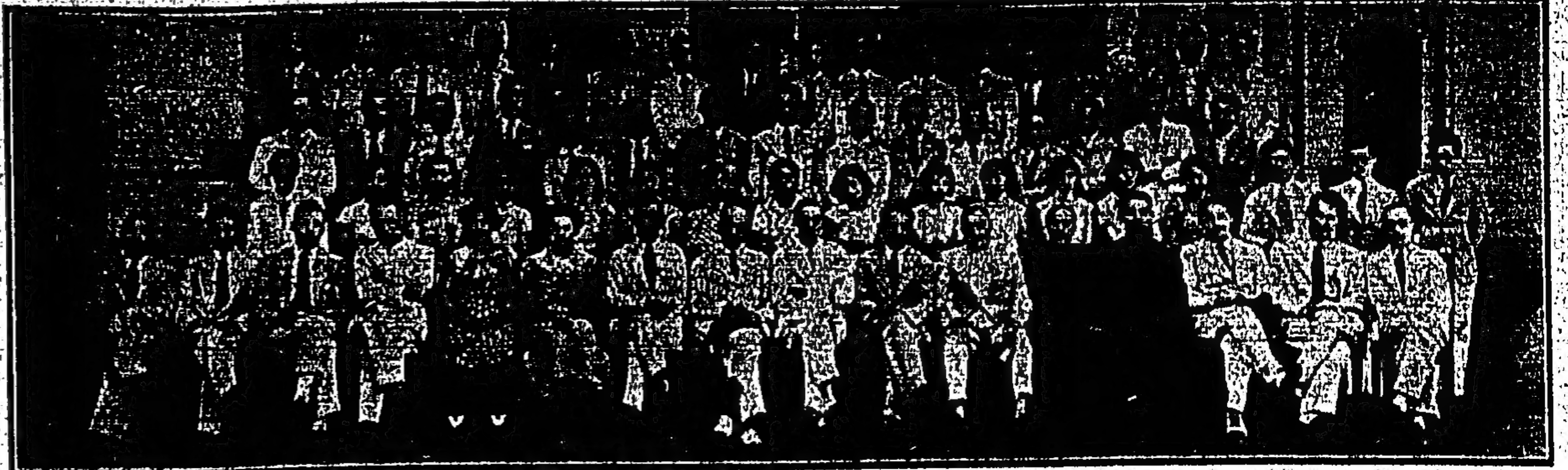
A ROLLEIFLEX PICTURE

Wouldn't you like to get INDOOR pictures like this? Well you can! And it's infinitely easy with a Rolleiflex. Not only does its separate finder lens enable you to catch your subject just at the right moment—but its high class ZEISS TESSAR f 3.5 or f 2.8 lens gives remarkable results at any time, which with an ordinary lens would be impossible.

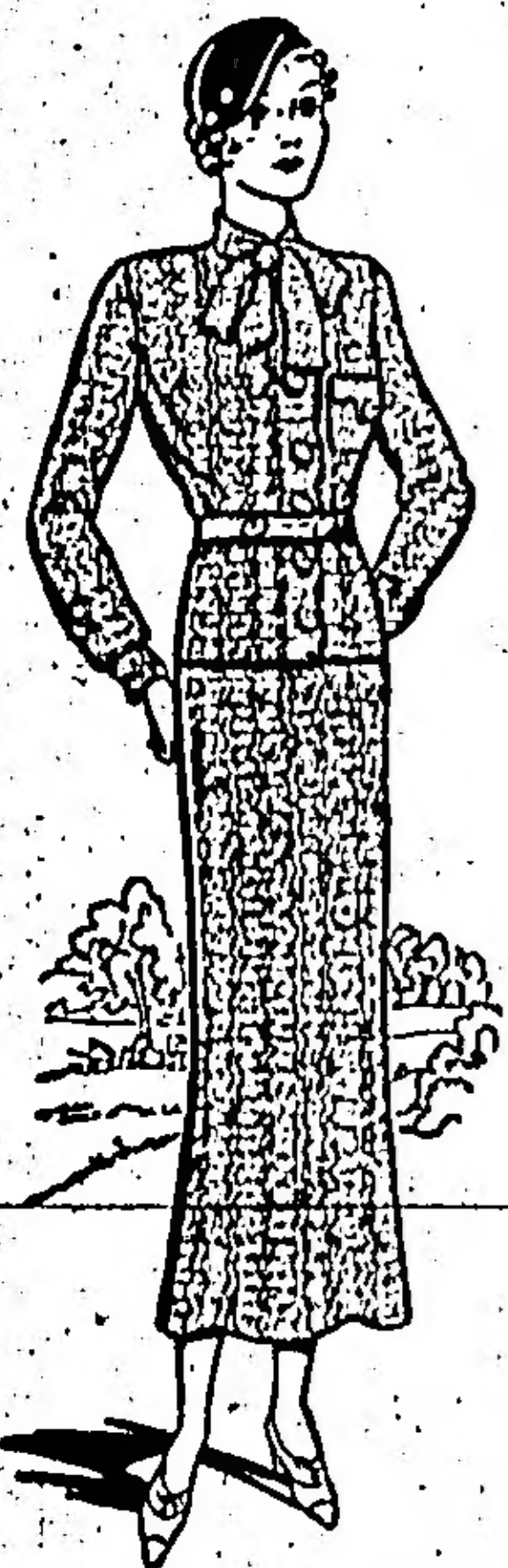
Ask your dealer to show you it.



Mrs. Thackeray, wife of the acting G.O.C., presenting the prizes at the Hongkong Area rowing regatta. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Hongkong University Arts Association, of which Mr. B. G. Birch, M.A., (seated eighth from right) is the President. (Photo: A. Fong).



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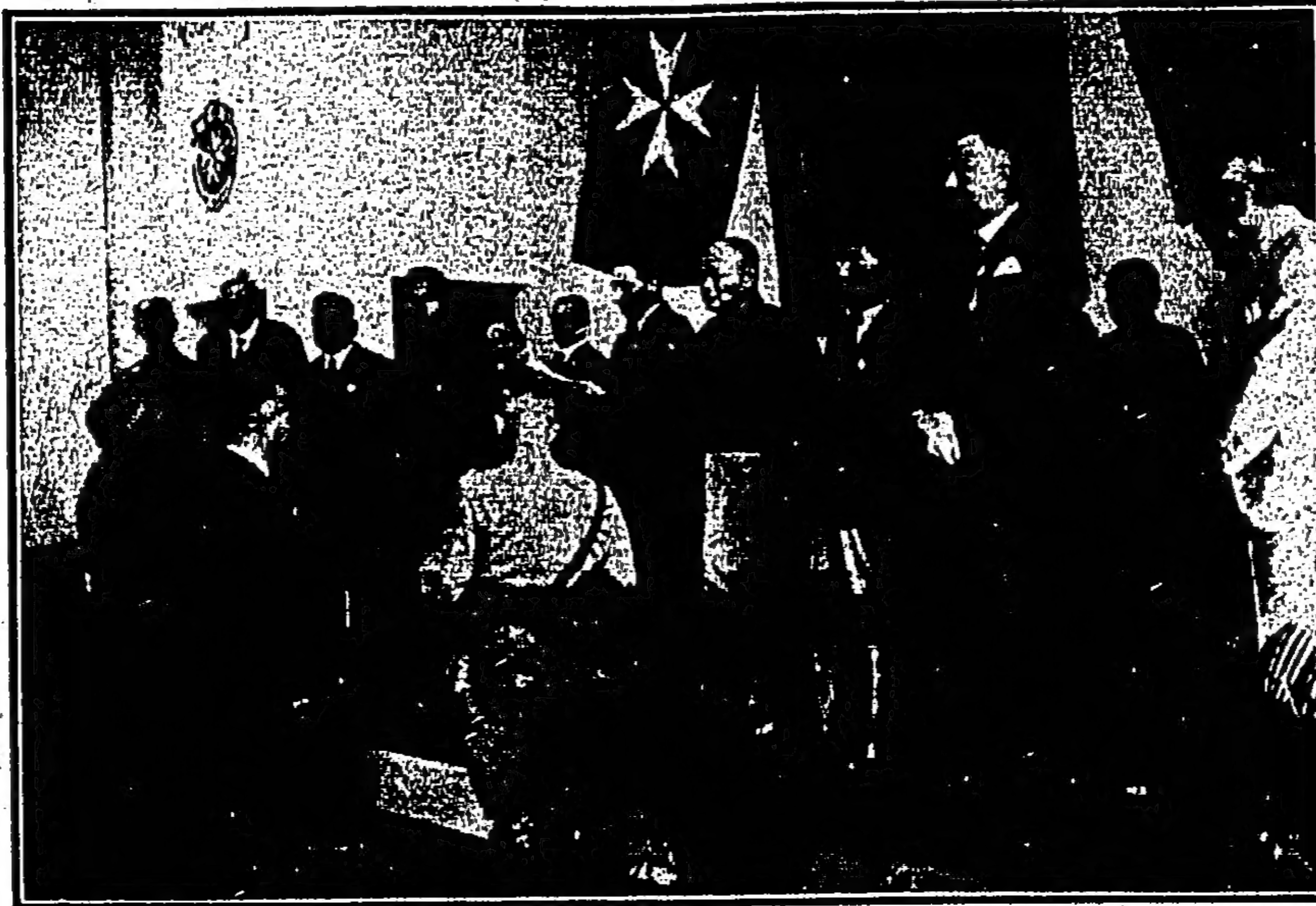
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One of the last ceremonies performed by Mr. N. L. Smith as Officer Administering the Government was the investing of Sir Wm. Shenton, Mr. Aw Boon-haw, Mr. Chau Man-chi, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin and Mr. Ip Kwal-chung with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem decorations. (Photo: A. Fong).

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By J. NORMAN LYND



"WE'D GET ALONG ALL RIGHT IF YOU WOULDN'T INTERRUPT ME AND CONTRADICT ME. AND ARGUE WITH ME. IF YOU'D JUST LET ME HAVE MY OWN WAY IN EVERYTHING."



"IF WE WERE ONLY FORTY YEARS YOUNGER."



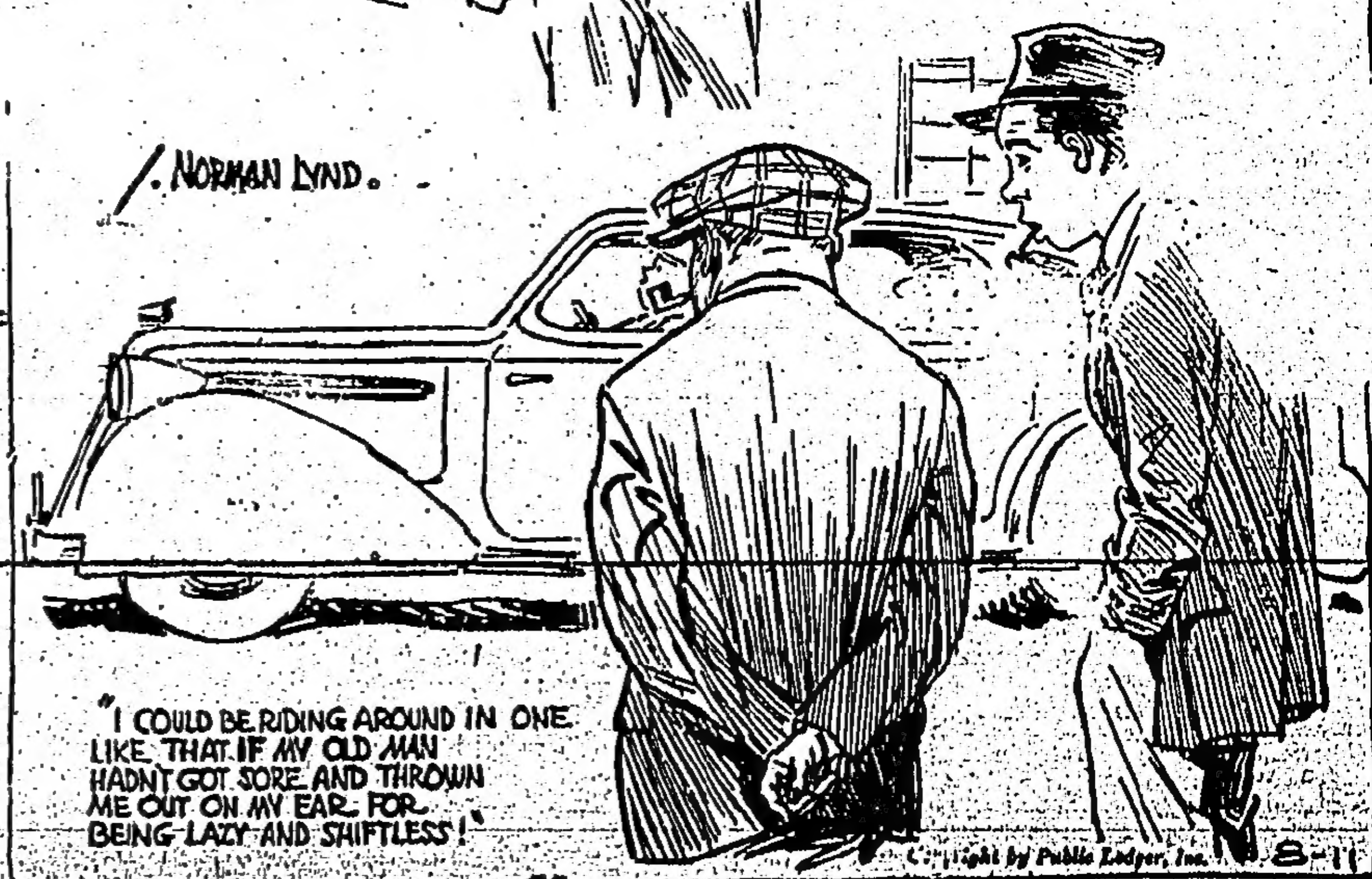
"WE'LL BE HOME IN TWO HOURS IF THE CARBURETOR FUNCTIONS, IF THE TIRES LAST, IF THE CLUTCH DOESN'T SLIP ANY MORE, AND IF WE CAN GET ANOTHER GALLON OF GAS ON CREDIT."



"THE INCREASE IN SALARY WILL COME IF BUSINESS PICKS UP, IF CONDITIONS IMPROVE IT AND IF PIGS BEGIN TO FLY AND THE MOON IS MADE OF GREEN CHEESE."



"IF I WAS IN MY OWN COUNTRY, I'D BE A KING - OR A DUKE AT LEAST - THAT IS IF I WANTED TO."



"I COULD BE RIDING AROUND IN ONE LIKE THAT IF MY OLD MAN HADN'T GOT SORE AND THROWN ME OUT ON MY EAR FOR BEING LAZY AND SHIFTLESS!"

NORMAN LYND.

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PEACE STRUGGLE

MR. BALDWIN ON EUROPE'S DANGER

London, Nov. 8. The Prime Minister, in a speech at Leeds, emphasised again the Government's decision to do all in its power through the League of Nations to bring peace in the world. When peace came he hoped it would come before too much harm was done. They would have to make renewed efforts to remove the fear that hung over Europe. Until then and until the people felt the confidence that peace was assured it was impossible to get that beginning of the flow of international trade which was essential before prosperity could be widespread in Britain.

Around one of the things that frightened him more than anything was the way in which parts of Europe, unlike Britain, were not getting more prosperous. There were countries which were getting less and less prosperous, countries in which the standard of life was becoming lower. Until there was such feeling of security in Europe that nations could put vast sums of money and vast numbers of people who today were working on munitions into industry, he could see no chance of those countries becoming more prosperous. And conditions in which people were less prosperous, less happy, less comfortable tended to make for less stability. Lovers of freedom in those countries, he declared, were watching Britain at this time and were praying that she should stand firm. —British Wireless.

MACAO SILVER

GOVERNMENT MAY ISSUE COINS

Macao, Nov. 7. As a result of the abnormal situation created in the silver market, the Government of Macao has prohibited the export of silver in any form, including Chinese silver currency, which has been the medium of small business and even fairly large transactions among the Chinese. The law came into force to-day.

It is stated that Chinese money-changers anticipating the possibility of such a measure managed to export considerable quantities of Chinese silver coins before the enforcement of the new measure. One result of withdrawal by these money-changers of such coins from the money market will be to cause a drop in the premium payable in banknotes; this premium has kept pretty steadily at forty to forty-five per cent. during the last few months.

Any substantial drop in this premium will probably cause some difficulty among small merchants and the poorer classes, unless the Government can devise some means of overcoming the threatened difficulty.

Finding that Chinese business in Macao has been too long dependent on Chinese coins for the transaction of business, the Acting Governor has appointed a Commission to enquire into the advisability of issuing subsidiary coinage for use in Macao, in addition to larger coins, as dollars. The findings of the commission are expected to be announced within five or six weeks. —Our Own Correspondent.

MR. WANG CHING-WEI

BULLET EXTRACTED FROM FACIAL WOUND

Nanking, Nov. 8. The following bulletin was issued at noon to-day:

"Mr. Wang Ching-wei's condition continues satisfactory, his temperature being 37, pulse 84, respiration 16.

At 11.15 a.m., after an examination by X-ray, Mr. Wang was operated upon under local anaesthesia by Dr. J. K. Shen and the bullet lodged in his left cheek was extracted. —Reuter.

Chinkiang Arrests

Nanking, Nov. 8. A message from Chinkiang states that Woo Yun-hing, chief editor of the Chin Kwang News Agency has been arrested on alleged complicity in the recent attempt on Mr. Wang Ching-wei's life.

Twenty-one others were also arrested in Chinkiang and have been brought here under heavy guard. Eight other suspects including one woman are expected to be brought here to-day from Shanghai by train. A special court with General Kook Chin-lun, Commander of Gendarmes, Mr. Chan Chuk, Commissioner of Police, and Messrs. Fan Shue-yu, Cheng Tao-fan, Tao Li-shin, and Kook Chin-ling as judges will deal with these suspects. —Wah Kiu Yat Po.



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, of Mr. G. T. Mott and Miss Jennifer M. Stenhouse. (Photo: E. A. von Kobza-Nagy).

CHINA'S CUSTOMS REVENUE

NEW EDITION OF VOLUME

A work of considerable magnitude and of undoubted value is "China's Customs Revenue Since the Revolution of 1911," printed and published by the Statistical Department of the Inspectorate General of Customs, Shanghai. This is the third edition of the book and is the work of Stanley F. Wright, with the assistance of John H. Cuthbert, Financial Secretary to the Commissioner of Customs.

The work describes the manner in which the Customs revenue has been collected and banked in recent years, embodies a record of the methods adopted by the Inspectorate to cope with the financial confusion which arose in the early days of the Revolution, and relates the nature of the measures enforced through the agency of the Inspector General of Customs to deal with the situation.

The appendices have been much enlarged and include additional tables showing to what purposes the revenue has been devoted as well as a unique collection of documents (bonds, amortisation tables, diplomatic correspondence, etc.) bearing on the various national portions of the Boxer Indemnity.

A tribute is paid to the wise statesmanship which has gradually but surely raised loan bonds to the proud position of being accepted by banks and the investing public as sound Government stock, and it is stated that through all vicissitudes the object which the Government has kept steadily in view in the disposal of Customs revenue has been, and is, to maintain national honour abroad and at home, so far as prescribed limitations allow, to help in creating a firm financial foundation on which China's Government in the future can build with safety and security, and to assist whenever and wherever possible Chinese agencies that work for the welfare and advancement of the Chinese people.

The book is handsomely bound in green leather and is a monumental work on the subject with which it deals.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

We learned that he had passed Kurechi, that he had covered 4,000 miles of his route in 25 hours, that, in other words, he was right on the tail of the record-holders, Scott and Black, who flew the distance in 71 hours, with one engine of their twin-motored Comet cracking up. It was that troublesome engine that slowed the British aviators so badly on the last lap of their flight, from Darwin to Melbourne. But for it their time would have been at least three hours better. Sir Charles was largely counting upon that loss of time to give him a margin of profit. His own big Lockheed plane had only one motor, truly; but Sir Charles thought it the finest in the world. It had been proved over thousands of miles of test flights, above oceans, mountains and ice-fields. It had carried him across continents. He was convinced that it was the finest motor and the finest plane on earth and he wanted to prove it to everybody. To-day Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith is missing. The rear of the big Lockheed is lost somewhere in a wilderness of ocean and tropic islands. Sir Charles had said this was to be his last record-breaking flight, his last appearance in headlines. It is disconcerting to think that he may have been prophetic.

Two cases of diphtheria, and one case of typhoid, were reported to the local health authorities on Thursday.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, Nov. 7, Nov. 8.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% £104½ £105

reim. after 1952 £104½ £105

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 £102½ £102½

4½% Loan 1908 £99½ £99½

5½% Loan 1912 £78½ £78½

5½% Loan 1913 £93½ £93½

5½% Bonds 1925-47 £97½ £97½

5½% Shai-Nanking £73½ £75½

5½% Tient-Pukow £31 £31

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

Nov. 7, Nov. 8.

December 11.15 11.29/29

January 11.09 11.25/25

March 11.01 11.17/17

May 11.00 11.16/16

July 10.97 11.13/13

October 10.75 10.92/92

Spot 11.65 11.70

New York Rubber

December 13.42 13.34/35

January 13.49 13.41/41

March 13.63 13.67/67

May 13.79 13.73/73

July 13.94 13.87/87

Total sales—139 lots

Chicago Wheat

December 96½ 96½/96½

May 96½ 97¼/97¼

July 96½ 97¼/97¼

Thursday's sales—20,270,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

December 59 59 59/59

May 59½ 59½ 59½/59½

July 60½ 60½ 60½/60½

Thursday's sales—4,063,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

December 84½ 84½/85

May 88½ 88½ 88½/88½

July 89½ 89½ 89½/89½

Thursday's sales—17 contracts

New York Sugar

December 2.48 2.44/46

January 2.18 2.16/17

March 2.19 2.17/18

May 2.24 2.21/22

July 2.28 2.26/26

New York Silk

December 2.09 2.03/05

March 2.04 2.00½/00½

May 2.03½ 2.03½/00½

Total sales—112 lots

Montreal Silver

December 65.80 65.65/85

January 65.75 65.65

March 66.17 65.77/80

May 66.40 66.00/60

Total sales—17 contracts

Commonwealth

Mining 12/3 12/3

Randfontein 54/6 54/6

Sparwater Gold 7/9 7/9

Mining 43/9 42/1½

Spring Mines 265/- 265/-

Sub-Nil 265/- 265/-

Rhokana Corp. 118/9 102/6

Anglo-Persian 66/10½ 66/10½

Burma Oil 80/- 81/3

Shell Trans and 80/- 80/-

Trad. (Bearer) 17/6 17/6

Chosen Corp. 31/3 31/3

Marsman Investments, Ltd. 31/3 31/3

—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN CONSCIENCE IS PURE IT TRIUMPHS OVER BITTER MALICE, OVER DARK CALUMNY; BUT IF THERE BE ONE SINGLE STAIN, REPROACHES BEAT LIKE HAMMERS IN THE EARS. —Alexander Pushkin.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has issued a proclamation appointing January 1, 1936, as P.S. date for the coming into operation of the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance, 1935.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Commander J. B. Newell, P.S.O., R.N. & Harbour Master and Director of Air Services, during the absence on leave of the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired).

The Hongkong Post Office announces that letters will now be accepted for transmission by Imperial Airways to Sudan, Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, North and South Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa. The rate is \$1 per half ounce, inclusive of regular postage.

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settlements during the month of October was 8,403.

A bankruptcy notification states that a second and final dividend of \$8.70 per cent. has been declared in the case of Cecilio Paulo Pintos, 692 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to further and protect the activities of the Girl Guides Association and to incorporate the Hongkong Branch thereof.

Tenders are being invited for widening the existing road from Au Tau to Kam Tin to 25 feet and constructing a new road 25 feet wide from Kam Tin to Shek Kong.

A dinner dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel this evening, and a tea dance on Sunday. The last but leaves Repulse Bay on Saturday at 1 a.m., and a half hourly bus service operates on Sunday afternoon.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Football Relay In Chinese

CRICKET MATCH

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 4.15-5.30 p.m. A Running Commentary by Mr. Chan Chung-tung on the Football Match between the Hongkong Football Club and South China Athletic Association "A" relayed from the Hongkong Football Club ground. (Chinese). 7 p.m.-12 midnight. European Programme. 7.30 p.m. Symphony No. 4 in B flat (Beethoven, Op. 60). 7.50-7.59 p.m. From the Studio. A Commentary on the day's Inter-Port Cricket by R. Abbl. 7.50-8 p.m. Chauve Souris Selection.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.20 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra. Tunes of Not-so-long-ago, 1921-1922. The Big Broadcast of 1935-Selection. The Gay Nineties—Waltz Medley. 8.20-8.30 p.m. "Anything Goes." 8.30-9 p.m. Variety Items. Organ Solo—Teddy Bear's Picnic. Song—I believe in Miracles. Vocal—Some of these days. The Mills Brothers. Piano Solo—Stars fell in Alabama. Vocal Duo—What a little moonlight can do. Layton and Johnstone. Castanets Solo—Serenata. La Argentina. Vocal—Rock and Roll. The Boswell Sisters. Violin Solo—Grinning. Albert Sandler. 9-9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Melody in F (Rubinstein, arr. Squire). Humoresque (for strings only) (Dvorak-Sear). Traumeri (for strings only) (Schumann-Sear). Memories of Devon—Valse (Evans). Colette—Valse (Fraser-Simson). 9.30 p.m.-12 midnight. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10 p.m. Big Ben Press Bulletins. 12 midnight. Close Down.

NOTE: There will be a relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese) on Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Relay From St. Paul's Cathedral

STUDIO RECITAL

10-11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Cathedral (Chinese). 12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Music. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

Orchestral Music. Water Music Suite (Handel, arr. Hart). Eurhythmic Overture (Weber). Pomp and Circumstance March (Elgar)—(No. 3 in G Minor). Pomp and Circumstance March (Elgar)—(No. 4 in G); Lo Carnival Romain Overture (Berlioz). Light Opera and Musical Comedy Vocal Gems—Country Girl. Selection—J.M.S. Pinoforo (Sullivan).

Vocal Gems—Lily of Killarney. Selection—Ruddigore (Sullivan). Vocal Gems—The New Moon. Whoopie. Selection—Great Day.

A Piano Solo Recital by Ignaz Friedmann

1. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt). 2. Song without words in F Major (Mendelssohn). 3. Song without words in F sharp minor (Mendelssohn). 4. Song without words in F sharp minor (No. 2); (Mendelssohn). 5. Song without words in C Minor (Mendelssohn).

Light Orchestral Music

Chinese Street Serenade (Slade); Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshimoto); At Dawning (Cadman); The Waltzing Doll (Feldini); Through Night to Light (Lauken); Blue Devil's March (Williams). 2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.30 p.m. "Hinwah's Wedding Feast" (Coleridge-Taylor).

7.30-7.45 p.m. A Violin Recital by Master Yehudi Menuhin.

1. Concerto in G Major—Adagio (Mozart). 2. Sarabande and Tamberlain (Sarabande). 3. Guitarro (Mozzkowski). 4. Siciliano et Rigaudon (Francoeur-Kreiser). 7.45-8 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Dances from the South (J. Strauss). Dreaming (Joyce). The Druid's Prayer (Davson). Blonde or Brunette (Waldteufel).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. A Personal message by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Patron of the British Legion.

8.05-8.25 p.m. A Recital by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano). 1. Nymphs and Shepherd's (Purcell). 2. My Mother bids me bind my hair (Haydn). 3. The Almond Tree (Schumann). 4. The Mocking Fairy (Masly). 5. On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn). 6. The Prayer to Our Lady (Ford).

8.25-9.15 p.m. Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64 (Tchaikovsky). (Continued on Page 4.)

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ARMISTICE DAY, 1935



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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Featuring Ralph Bellamy and Tala Birell, "Air Hawks," a Columbia picture, is showing on Sunday at the Alhambra. Presenting a much-discussed method of destruction, which is likely to be used in future wars, "Air Hawks" shows a death-dealing electric ray which can cause airplanes to burn in mid-air. It is an important motivating force in the film. Ralph Bellamy is cast as the owner of an airplane line that is competing with another company for lucrative airmail contracts. The rival line is desperate for the contracts, though it is flourishing better than that of Bellamy's. It employs a mad scientist, who has perfected the death-ray, to bring down Bellamy's planes, causing the public and the government to lose faith in Bellamy's line. Lovely Tala Birell is featured as the girl who finds a sincere love for Bellamy in the emotional stress caused by the horrifying incidents. Only the combined courage of both Miss Birell and Ralph Bellamy is able to thwart the infamous means of destruction. After a series of thrilling incidents, the executioner of the skies is doomed with his infernal machine. Wiley Post, famous flying ace and featured in many world's air records, is featured as himself in making a cross-country stratosphere flight for Bellamy's company. Others in the cast are Victor Kilian, Robert Allen, Billie Seward, Robert Middlemas, Geneva Mitchell, Wyrley Birch, Edward Van Sloan and Egon Brecher. Albert Rogell directed.

"Wings Over Ethiopia" is a stirring and impressive drama, that has already had a successful run in Basel, Switzerland and has passed its 8th sensational week at the Rialto Theatre, London. "Wings Over Ethiopia" released by Paramount which opened yesterday to crowded houses at the Queen's Theatre. A timely and authentic film, "Wings Over Ethiopia" is a presentation of absorbing interest, exciting episodes and amazing revelations of a country whose name and leader was on everyone's lips but about which few people knew little actual facts. The first full-length picture revealing the inside of this unusual African kingdom was made

by a small but fearless expedition of three, L. Wechsler, a Swiss, Nerne, a cameraman, and Walter Mittelholzer, noted Swiss pilot, who made the first plane trip to Haile Selassie's kingdom by the way of the Sudan and gathered a complete picture of Ethiopian life, customs and country from north to south. Emperor Selassie, colourful personage and powerful ruler of the ancient nation, figures prominently in the film, taking the spotlight in the scenes of Addis Ababa, and reveals himself in an exclusive sound recorded interview as a charming, intelligent man, combining rare properties to erudition and understanding. This mighty man, is seen welcoming visitors to his country, reviewing his army in full regalia, acting as host in his strongly modern, but ancient palace, where intimate glimpses of his daughters are caught as they stroll through the beautifully tended gardens. Selassie's son also appears in scenes.

"Hooray For Love" Three kinds of entertainment radio, night club and musical comedy highlight the plot of IKO Radio's "Hooray for Love," which features Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, and will be showing on Sunday at the King's Theatre. In her role of a musical comedy favourite, Ann Sothern broadens from a metropolitan radio station, stages a spectacular number in a smart club and sings her way to fame in a Broadway show. In his role of a young college man with an ambition to become a theatrical producer, Gene Raymond presents a four-act revue which includes a beautiful ballet, a hilarious black and tan number and double piano act. A chorus of beautiful girls is used in the "Hooray for Love" finale. Pert Kelton, comedienne, returns to the screen after several months of vaudeville, and is seen in a part particularly fitted to her inimitable style. She also sings on the screen for the first time. The picture's song numbers include "You're An Angel," "I'm in Love All Over Again," "Foley Wally," "I'm Livin' in a Great Big Way" and "Hooray for Love." Others in the cast include Thurston Hall, Georgia Caine, Bill Robinson, world's greatest coloured tap dancer, Jeni LeGon, sepiu song and dance artist, and Maria Gambarelli, internationally famous ballerina.

"Public Hero Number 1" Pictures have turned to penology. (Continued on Page 11.)

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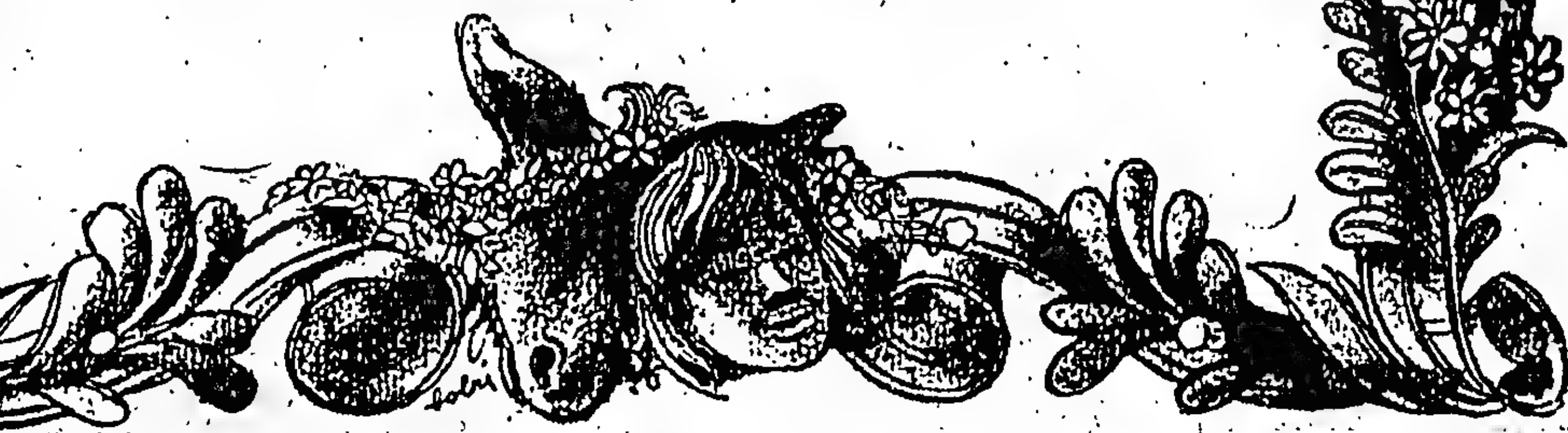
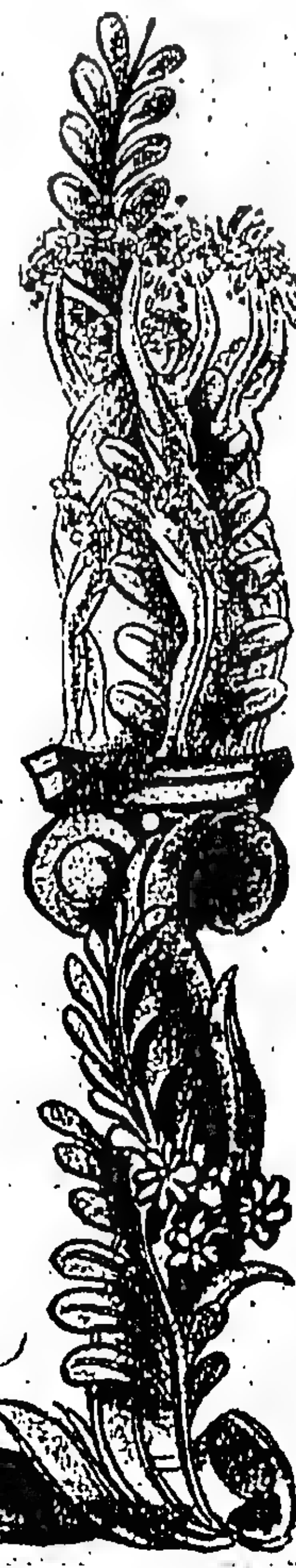
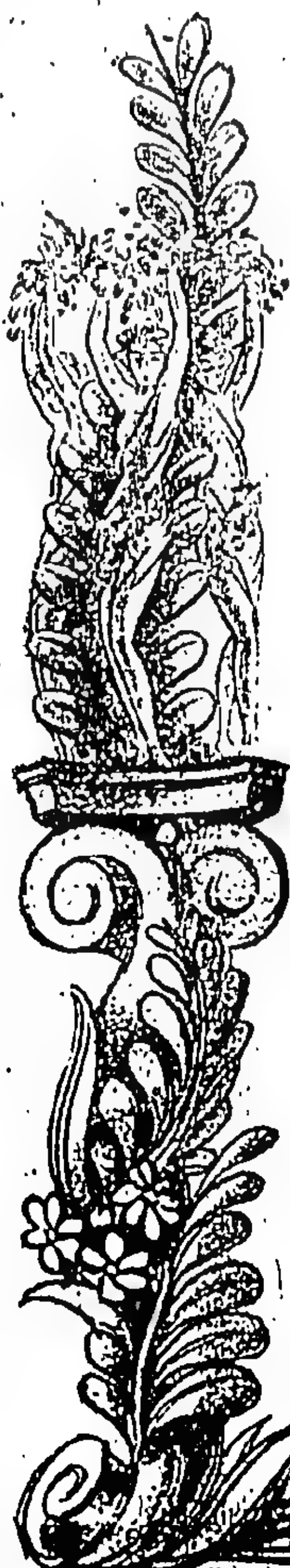
"The DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

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ADDITION'S TO THE PROGRAMME

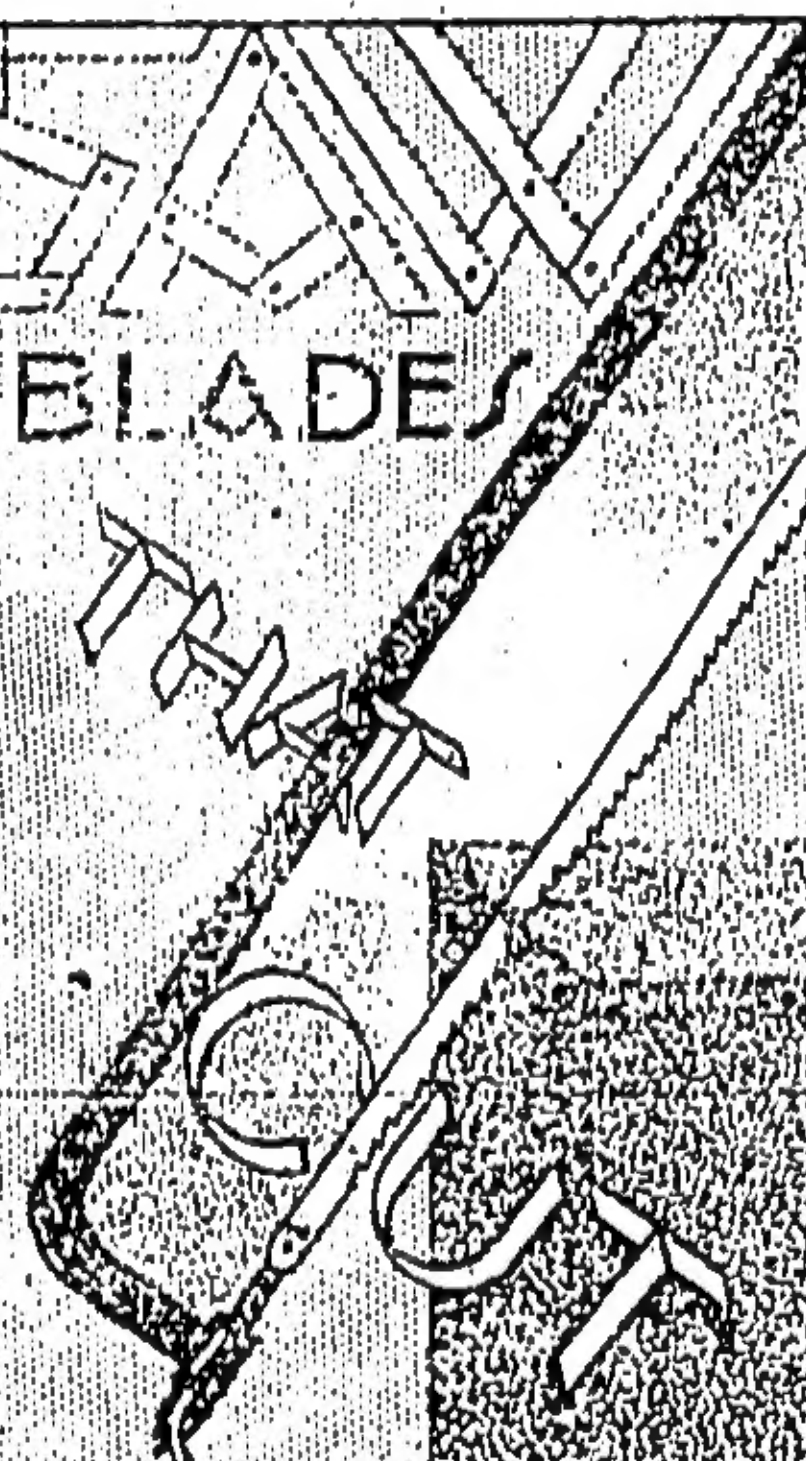
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CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10.)

With elaborate research, a series of authentic prison cells, actually made out of the steel used in prisons, were fabricated at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. These were used in "Public Hero Number 1", an amazing drama of the Federal secret service which comes to the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The prison house of horrors, Morris and Joseph Calkin, two of the film's principal players, in a series of authentic prison scenes climaxed by a sensational jail break. Because of the nature of the story, dealing with actual facts in the government's war on crime, all prison acts, the scenes and all details are accurate to the last degree and based on research, actual police and secret service reports and newspaper accounts of recent developments in penology. Lionel Barrymore plays the principal character role in the picture, as a physician who operates with a masterly hand of bank robbers. Jean Arthur, Paul Kelly and Lewis Stone are among the feature players.

"Great Expectations"

One of the most distinctive pictures of the year is "Great Expectations", the Charles Dickens Novel Universal so faithfully and entertainingly transcribed to the screen. It opened yesterday at the Star Theatre. Of all the Dickens stories, "Great Expectations" is acknowledged to be the best its author ever wrote. It is to the credit of Universal to have turned out a masterly production of this highly interesting story. A story that embodies every phase of narrative, from high adventure to seething emotion. It is a picture for everyone in the family, from grandpa to grandson. The most important thing about "Great Expectations" is that it is unique and highly dramatic entertainment. A truly superb cast headed by Henry Hull, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed, Alan Hale and George Breckton, makes this one of the really outstanding pictures of this or any other time. Hull, foremost interpretive actor of the American stage, is astonishing in his many and varied characterizations. He gives a memorable performance. Individual honours are scored by Holmes, Miss Wyatt, Miss Reed and others in an exceptionally large but noteworthy cast. Stuart Walker, the director, has performed a difficult task with painstaking care and fidelity to the story. The screen play by Gladys Unger deserves commendation in that it has captured and retained the Dickens spirit throughout, while maintaining a modern tempo.

"The Devil Is A Woman"

The Spain of song, high romance and heartbreak is the setting of Marlene Dietrich's new Paramount picture, "The Devil Is A Woman" next change at the Queen's Theatre. Director by Josef von Sternberg, Miss Dietrich

portrays a heartless siren whose kiss brings ruin to the man who loves her. The dramatic conflict of the picture arises from the fact that both Lionel Atwill and Cesar Romero are her lovers. Atwill is a Spanish Army Captain who has lavished his fortune and ruined his career for her. Romero is his young friend a high-spirited and adventurous and impetuous boy. The Spanish charmer plays one man against the other until, after a wild and colour carnival scene, they meet on the field of honour. Here in a dramatic and gripping climax, events occur that change the lives of all three. Josef von Sternberg, Miss Dietrich's director for seven years directed "The Devil Is A Woman" in addition to supervising the photography and designing of its startling and beautiful settings. "Robin and Ranier", composers of "Love In Bloom" and other recent favourites, composed a new tune "Three Sweethearts Have I". Prominent in the supporting cast of the picture are Edward Everett Horton, Alison Skipworth and Don Alvarado.

"Brewster's Millions"

"Brewster's Millions", Jack Buchanan's latest picture, which is now at the King's Theatre, should appeal strongly to the harassed business man who spends his days trying to make enough money to keep the wolf from the door and his nights dreaming that his firm has declared a dividend of a hundred per cent. The plot of "Brewster's Millions", which ran for a year on the West End stage before the war, concerns the difficulties of a young man who in order to inherit a fortune of six million has to spend half a million in six months. This is not nearly so easy as it sounds, for it means getting rid of the stuff at the rate of £150 an hour for twenty-four hours a day, and one of the methods adopted by the compulsory spendthrift is to establish a business with an enormous and greatly overpaid staff for the sole purpose of paying money as quickly as possible. The employees of this crazy concern are encouraged to ask for an increase of salary every other day, safes are left open so that anyone in need of ready cash may help himself, the Efficiency Department specialises in leaving the lights burning all night, and the highly paid staff of the Information Bureau spends its time refusing to give information to anyone. And when Brewster, the hero, makes a "dud" musical show only to find that the critics have praised it handsomely he buys up every copy of the London newspapers and the whole staff tear them up, the only work they do! On reflection, it is difficult to say what will be the Tired Business Man's reaction to all this. If he doesn't laugh his head off he will probably die of heart failure.

KNEES WOULD LET HER DOWN

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"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for some 12 to 14 years now and have foolishly taken no steps to relieve it. My particular form of rheumatism seemed to take the use out of my hands and knees. The latter would suddenly give way and let me down unless a chair or table were handy. All at once, I determined to give Kruschen Salts a trial—a bona fide trial—and now I feel a re-converted being. I can scarcely believe that so short a time ago I was hobbling along with a stick."—(Mrs.) M. L. P.

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It is notified that the New Year mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. on November 15 by the s.s. Rawalpindi. The public are kindly requested to post early. This mail is due to arrive at London on December 19.



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Now everyone can afford this
Scientific Film-removing Tooth Paste

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Seven out of ten people already realize how effective yet safe Pepsodent really is. In 67 different countries Pepsodent is favorably known as the "special film-removing tooth paste." Wherever dental hygiene is farthest advanced, the world over, thousands of dentists approve Pepsodent and millions of people prefer it.

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PEPSODENT THE SPECIAL FILM-REMOVING TOOTH PASTE



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YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
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by 13th November).

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Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Wed., 27th Nov.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 6th Dec.
Terukuni Maru Sat., 21st Dec.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Port.
Kikano Maru Sat., 23rd Nov.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 28th Dec.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Glayo Maru Tues., 12th Nov.
Tokio Maru Thurs., 28th Nov.
Anyo Maru Wed., 11th Dec.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru Sat., 9th Nov.
New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Sun., 17th Nov.
Naka Maru Sun., 1st Dec.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beiruth, Istanbul, Piraeus.
Genoa & Valencia.
Toyooka Maru Sat., 9th Nov.
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SERIAL STORY

DONNA THE BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER XXIV.

While Madeline was trying to summon the courage to pass Trafford and, if possible, to ignore him, Con appeared in the corridor. The former boss canvasser stepped toward the animal trainer. Madeline saw her husband's slender body stiffen and his dark eyes flash fire.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

"I'm waiting to see Madeline. What did you suppose?"

"Then beat it! She's my wife now and she hasn't any time for you."

"Is that so?" Trafford lurched forward until he towered over the smaller man. "Is that so? Well, she had time for me down town today. Didn't she tell you I was coming out here this afternoon? You bet she didn't! Well, I'm sticking around until I see her."

"Get out!" Con's voice had thickened with suppressed passion. "You're a good-for-nothing bum, Madeline."

"Bum, am I? Huh! So I'm a bum! Well, the little Miss Poozy who's your wife didn't think I was a bum when she pulled around with me. She didn't think I was a bum when she used to kiss me and call me her 'big red-headed boy' or—"

Con's iron fist shot out and caught Trafford on the jaw before he could complete the sentence. Madeline screamed and ran forward just as the former canvasser, staggered by the unexpected blow, stumbled against the frail walls of the passageway.

"He's lying, Con!" Madeline wailed. "It's lying, I don't know!"

"I wouldn't put it past you," Con rasped, pushing her aside.

Trafford rubbed the blood from his chin and snarled, "Lying, am I? I don't have to lie! Everyone in the circus knows about her and me."

Everyone knows she was the crew's sweetheart. She played you for a sucker and only a—

"You say that again and I'll wipe up the grounds with you!" Con cried.

He leaped forward and, with the agility that many times had made it possible for him to avoid death, seemed incapable, he bore the half-drunken giant to the floor.

"What's the matter? What's no one on?" Instantly the runway was thronged with performers in various stages of dress and undress.

"Where's Renfro?" shrieked La Belle Mulatta. "Someone separate them. Con will kill him!"

A husky workman jumped forward and tore the animal trainer from Trafford's writhing body. Madeline, shivering and sobbing, huddled against a pole. Trafford scrambled to his feet, muttering maledictions under his breath, and staggered through the crowd and out of the tent.

"What happened?" shrieked one of the women.

"None of your business," Con retorted. He brushed the sweat from his forehead of yellow satin and purple velvet, caught his wife by the arm and almost dragged her back to his dressing room.

There he flung her into a chair and, faced her, his eyes blazing with disgust and loathing. "A pretty mess!" he cried, pacing the floor. "And the damnable part of it is, it's true!"

"It isn't!" Madeline protested. "I swear to God it isn't true, Con! I did meet Trafford down town, but was that my fault? I hate him! You know what reason I have to hate him! He was the cause of Donna's falling! He tried to kill me—"

"Yes—because you played fast and loose with him. A canvas man! My God, a star performer mixed up with a canvas man! And I had to soil my hands with his dirty hide! What did he call you, 'the crew's sweetheart'! If I thought there was any truth in that, so help me, I'd take your white throat between my two hands and choke the life out of you!"

"There isn't any truth in it! I played. Beyond the great piles of sandbags that formed the levee was the river. If she should fling her body into its muddy, turbid water Con wouldn't care. No one would care. Even her grandfather had given his affection to another. Probably if Donna swore she was Anna Siddal's grandchild he would close the door in Madeline's face."

"No one would miss her. Least of all, the man to whom she had given her deepest devotion."

She reached the levee and mounted it. Suddenly, looking down at the water, darkening by night-fall, death became more repellant than life.

"No, she would not die. No man should ruin her career! She would do as she had planned, jump the show, bid Con farewell, forget him and find peace on the farm. If her return hurt Donna—well, it was just too bad. Madeline couldn't help it now."

The night air was filled with the heady sweetness of semi-tropical blossoms, stronger because of the heavy dew. Madeline turned and walked away quickly. In the distance she could see the lights of the circus train on the siding and the blaze that rose from the grounds.

Drawing nearer, the raucous voices of the "barkers" and bull-hoo men and the blaring music of the atomophone informed her that she must hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance.

And, because she was so accustomed to the routine that she could not resist it, Madeline hurried. Once more her decision to live her own life went for naught and she bowed to the stronger will of the man she had married.

(To Be Continued.)

Madeline, however, and the sullen Trafford remembered vividly the scene in the runway. The others who had witnessed it erased it from their minds. Trafford, bitter and defiant, sprawled in a cheap speak-easy and vowed vengeance against both Con and Madeline. The girl, smarting under the injustice of her husband's accusations, decided the game of playing wife was not worth the heartaches and the danger. She made up her mind that she would quit the show, send home for money and go back to the farm.

Because the circus grounds were so far from the business district, Con and Madeline ate dinner in the mess tent. During the meal Con had nothing to say, but after he had finished his coffee he turned to her. "How about taking Lucy through her paces to-night?" he asked.

"You mean—without you?"

"Yes. There always has to be a first time, and this is as good as any."

"But you know I'm not ready! You know I'm afraid of her!" Madeline stammered.

"I don't see why. She obeys you as well as she does me, and the only difference will be in having an audience behind the ropes instead of the gang looking on."

"But I'm nervous—and oh, not to-night, Con!"

"Yes, to-night. Renfro is sure about that. From this afternoon on we've got to do something to make him forget it. Con's eyes, always hypnotic, held hers."

"This is the way you are going to pay me back for what happened. You want me to jeopardize my life because a drunken scoundrel incited me. What a husband you turned out to be!"

"If I wanted to pay you back," Con drawled, "I'd find some other way than to have you do an act that's going to put us on velvet on the big time. Come on—let's see what sort of mood Lucy's in and I'll tell Renfro he can announce the new turn."

"No," Madeline protested. "No!"

But she followed him from the mess tent to the animal cages and because her will melted like wax against his she stepped into Lucy's cage, spoke to her and even stroked the coarse brilliant coat on her back.

"Like a kitten," Con chuckled. "When Lucy gave in she gave in with a vengeance. Take a long walk and make up your mind to knock 'em cold to-night!"

"Judith!" Madeline muttered to herself as he kissed her in parting. "He could kiss me and send me to my death. But I won't do it! Renfro can do all the announcing in the world but I won't enter Lucy's cage to-night. I won't! I won't!"

There were suicidal thoughts in her mind as she walked along the country road past a row of shanties where groups of coloured children

played. Beyond the great piles of sandbags that formed the levee was the river. If she should fling her body into its muddy, turbid water Con wouldn't care. No one would care. Even her grandfather had given his affection to another. Probably if Donna swore she was Anna Siddal's grandchild he would close the door in Madeline's face.

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Drawing nearer, the raucous voices of the "barkers" and bull-hoo men and the blaring music of the atomophone informed her that she must hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance.

And, because she was so accustomed to the routine that she could not resist it, Madeline hurried. Once more her decision to live her own life went for naught and she bowed to the stronger will of the man she had married.

(To Be Continued.)

Madeline, however, and the sullen Trafford remembered vividly the scene in the runway. The others who had witnessed it erased it from their minds. Trafford, bitter and defiant, sprawled in a cheap speak-easy and vowed vengeance against both Con and Madeline. The girl, smarting under the injustice of her husband's accusations, decided the game of playing wife was not worth the heartaches and the danger. She made up her mind that she would quit the show, send home for money and go back to the farm.

Because the circus grounds were so far from the business district, Con and Madeline ate dinner in the mess tent. During the meal Con had nothing to say, but after he had finished his coffee he turned to her. "How about taking Lucy through her paces to-night?" he asked.

"You mean—without you?"

"Yes. There always has to be a first time, and this is as good as any."

"But you know I'm not ready! You know I'm afraid of her!" Madeline stammered.

"I don't see why. She obeys you as well as she does me, and the only difference will be in having an audience behind the ropes instead of the gang looking on."

"But I'm nervous—and oh, not to-night, Con!"

"Yes, to-night. Renfro is sure about that. From this afternoon on we've got to do something to make him forget it. Con's eyes, always hypnotic, held hers."

"This is the way you are going to pay me back for what happened. You want me to jeopardize my life because a drunken scoundrel incited me. What a husband you turned out to be!"

"If I wanted to pay you back," Con drawled, "I'd find some other way than to have you do an act that's going to put us on velvet on the big time. Come on—let's see what sort of mood Lucy's in and I'll tell Renfro he can announce the new turn."

"No," Madeline protested. "No!"

But she followed him from the mess tent to the animal cages and because her will melted like wax against his she stepped into Lucy's cage, spoke to her and even stroked the coarse brilliant coat on her back.

"Like a kitten," Con chuckled. "When Lucy gave in she gave in with a vengeance. Take a long walk and make up your mind to knock 'em cold to-night!"

"Judith!" Madeline muttered to herself as he kissed her in parting. "He could kiss me and send me to my death. But I won't do it! Renfro can do all the announcing in the world but I won't enter Lucy's cage to-night. I won't! I won't!"

There were suicidal thoughts in her mind as she walked along the country road past a row of shanties where groups of coloured children

played. Beyond the great piles of sandbags that formed the levee was the river. If she should fling her body into its muddy, turbid water Con wouldn't care. No one would care. Even her grandfather had given his affection to another. Probably if Donna swore she was Anna Siddal's grandchild he would close the door in Madeline's face.

"No one would miss her. Least of all, the man to whom she had given her deepest devotion."

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SURROUNDING RAS SEYOUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

died from wounds received.—
Reuter.

BIG ARMS PURCHASES

London, Nov. 8.
It is learned that large orders for ammunition and rifles, machine-guns and other war material, has been placed with a well-known British armaments firm by the Ethiopian Government.

The order is backed by cash, guaranteed from the Emperor's personal fortune, from Menelek's war chest and from voluntary contributions of some 50,000. Marie Theresa thalers from the Ethiopian masses.

There have been other contributions to the cause. About 2500 has been contributed, mostly anonymously, through the Ethiopian Legation in London.

Orders have already been placed in Belgium and Czechoslovakia, the last named country having contracted to supply the Ethiopian armies with field guns. It is understood that some supplies of arms have already arrived from Belgium at Djibouti.—Reuter.

ADVANCE IN SOUTH

Harrar, Nov. 8.
A mass of humanity is pouring into Ogaden in an attempt to stop the Italian advance. In increasing numbers the tribesmen are drifting into Harrar.

The Belgian military expert, Colonel Vidger, told the United Press that the Ethiopian forces attempting to stop General Graziani's modern Italian army possessed neither organization nor discipline nor military training. Many, he said, were starving because their officers were unable to get them food.

The rains continue in Ogaden and impeding the Italian advance. But the warriors in the Gorrabel area are cracking under the strain of the continuous bombardment and lack of food.—United Press.

GORRAHEI FALLS

An Exchange Telegraph message says Gorrabel has fallen.—United Press.

CONFIRMATION

Rome, Nov. 8.
It is officially stated that the important strategic fortress of Gorrabel, on the southern front, has been captured by General Graziani's advancing troops.

It is noteworthy that this point dominates all the major caravan routes. Its capture practically eliminates the chance of effective Ethiopian attacks in the Ogaden region.—United Press.

LOCAL ESTATES

GRANTS OF PROBATE MADE

Local estate to the value of \$59,800 was left by Mr. William Strachan, late of 30 Trigonwell Road, Bournemouth, Hants, who died at the above address on March 16, 1935. An application by Mr. G. N. Tinson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sending certified copy of probate of the will, was granted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mackay, late of 47 Grampian Road, Kowloon, C.T.V., who died at Kowloon Hospital on July 8, 1934, left local estate amounting to \$20,100. Probate of the will has been granted to Edwina Louise Rogers, the eldest daughter.

Probate of the will has been granted to Chu Shiu-cheung, the eldest son, in the estate of Mr. Chu Pih-tung, alias Chu Chun, merchant, who left local estate valued at \$68,500. The deceased was formerly of Sun Wai District, Kwangtung and late of 123, Canino Road. He died at the latter address on June 17, 1935.

BRITISH DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Party Executive over sanctions, is opposed in a straight fight by the National Labour candidate, Major Church. Sir Stafford Cripps defeated his Conservative opponent at the last election by 429 votes.

Several members of the last Labour Cabinet who were defeated in 1931 are expected to recall their seats. In West Scotland, which was a Labour stronghold before 1931, the Socialist vote will be split by rival candidates of the Official Labour Party and the Independent Labour Party.—British Wireless.

In connection with the World Link Peace Movement, Madame Lottie Gordon is to contribute an Armistice song service and will give an address on world peace and Anti-aircraft protection with Italy at the Link Rooms, 14 Hart Avenue, Kowloon, on Monday at 8 p.m.

BRITISH HELP FOR ETHIOPIA

AMBULANCE SERVICE READY TO SAIL

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Nov. 8.
A fully-equipped unit of "the British Ambulance Service for Ethiopia," consisting of four doctors, five orderlies and transport personnel, will sail from London under the auspices of the British Red Cross Society on November 16 by steamer for Berbera.

At Berbera, the unit will be joined by 25 trained African dressers from Kenya and Uganda, and it will then proceed to the Ogaden war zone.

A few days later, the British Red Cross Society will send a small unit of two doctors and transport officers, with medical stores, via Sudan to the northern war zone, which is at present without medical aid.

The second unit is being sent at the express request of the Emperor and will be reinforced later.—Reuter Special.

CASTLE LINER IN COLLISION

MISHAP IN THE THAMES

London, Nov. 8.
The Union Castle 6,592-ton liner Granatly Castle, outward bound for Mauritius and South Africa, was in collision in the Thames at Gallions Reach this morning with a 1,988-ton Finnish steamer soon after the liner had left South West India Dock, and had to be put back to King George V Dock.

The vessel was struck amidships and the plates on the port side were damaged. Two hundred passengers were awaiting the arrival of the Granatly Castle at Tilbury, and some of these joined the same Company's Arundel Castle before she sailed from Southampton this afternoon. The others are awaiting the next sailing.—British Wireless.

STRUCK BY BIG STONE

INQUEST ON CHINESE WOMAN CONTINUED

Mr. A. H. McBride, engineer of the Public Works Department, gave evidence before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon when the hearing of the inquiry into the death of a woman, Cheung Pat-har, who was apparently killed as a result of a piece of rock from blasting operations on the hillside flying into No. 106 Electric Road, and striking her on September 3, was continued.

The Coroner was assisted by the following jury: Messrs. L. A. Calcraft (Foreman), L. A. da Costa, and R. G. Xavier.

Inspector Stewart Logan was present for the Police.

Mr. O. E. C. Martin, of Messrs. Deacons, appeared on behalf of Yung Chi-ping, husband of the deceased.

Cheung Man-san, head foreman of the Sang Lee Contractors, stated that on the day in question he examined the blast and found that each blast was covered with four wet gunny bags and two steel wire netting frames. Each blast had a stick of dynamite placed at a depth of two feet. Witness did not notice any stone flying to an extreme height.

Witness later heard that a woman had been injured by falling stone during the blasting operations.

Precautions taken on this occasion were even greater than usual, owing to the close proximity of the houses. Witness had worked with Sang Lee for ten years.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned to November 15 at 2.15 p.m.

CHINA LOTTERY

DRAWING MADE IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 8.
The Sixteenth China Lottery was drawn here to day.
The first prize which is worth \$250,000 was drawn by ticket No. 111,238.
The four second prizes are worth \$50,000 each and were drawn by tickets Nos. 142,301, 183,381, 003, 471 and 003,593.—Reuter.

The Holy Trinity Church of Kowloon City and the Tai Pang Gospel Hall, of Bine Bay, held their Bazaar to-day in St. Andrew's Church, Hall, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HOLDING COMPANY STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

character of which it is necessary to consider.

Stat'ing that the S.E.C. is proceeding normally with the preparation of registrations, Judge Landis indicated that failure to register will cast doubt on the legality of almost every holding company activity thereafter, including future securities offerings and the possible acquisition of mergers.—Reuter Special.

SENATOR'S VIEW

Manila, Nov. 9.
Senator Wheeler, co-author of the Wheeler-Ravburn Utility Holding Company Act, who arrived here yesterday with the Congressional party, stated last night that he was sure the Baltimore decision declaring the Act unconstitutional would be reversed by the higher Courts.

He declared: "I haven't seen the text of the decision, but from what is reported here it seems plain that the Baltimore Judge simply 'doesn't know the law.' It looks like a purely political decision."—Reuter.

TENDERS ACCEPTED

LATEST GOVERNMENT LIST

The Government has accepted the following tenders:

Supply of head stones.—Messrs. Cheung Fook.

European Staff Quarters at the New Gaol.—Messrs. Tak Hing & Co.

Repairs to S. L. "G.P.O. 2"—Messrs. Kwong Cheung Hing.

Purchase of nightsoil.—Mr. Ling Chung.

Supply of labour for the burial of infectious corpses.—Mr. Taang Pak.

Blood and hair contract, Kennedy Town.—Mr. Hui Shing-kai.

Blood and hair contract, Ma Tau Kok.—Mr. Hui Shing-kai.

Re-numbering old head stones.—Mr. Cheung Fook.

Conservancy contract, Shaokwan.—Messrs. Au Kwong Ming & Li Wing Hin.

Patent Roofing for new Magistrate's Quarters.—Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Co.

Supply and laying of black earth and turf at the new Central British School, Kowloon.—Messrs. Hop Hing & Son.

Supply of earthenware urns.—Messrs. Chan Kee.

Repairs to S.T. "S.D. 3"—The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

Air conditioning installation, Queen Mary Hospital.—The Jardine Engineering Corporation, Ltd.

Chinese and Indian Staff Quarters at the New Stanley Gaol.—Messrs. Sang Tai & Co.

PLEASING CONCERT

FUNCTION BY ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' COLLEGE

A concert from which the Ministering Children's League and other charities will benefit, was given by the St. Paul's Girls' College at Macdonnell Road last night. The programme was a commendable one, and each of the ten items were enjoyed and given due credit by the audience.

The pupils of the college staged "The Christmas Carol" from Charles Dickens's "Scrooge," which proved a very praiseworthy effort indeed. For this performance credit must be given to Miss Ng Tung-king who played the role of Scrooge, Miss Wong Yeu-ho as Bob Cratchit, and other members of the cast which included Cheung Sau-shan, Lo Yim-chun, Wong Kwok-hung, Yang Sau-yun, Wong Kuo-lai, Chan Chum-mui, Cheung Koon-lin, Chau Mui-ying, Shum Sau-yong, Chau Yeu-lung and Cheung Chik-kam.

Another creditable performance was the Chinese play, "A Romance by the West Lake," with Miss Wong Kam-ping in the role of a poet, Miss Cheung Sau-shan as the poet's brother Ah San, Miss Ng Kan-chu as the poet's lover and Miss Lee Wei-ching playing the part of an old servant.

Other items.
Mrs. J. A. Miller, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., delighted with a "Shepherd's Song," while Mr. L. A. J. Lafford, P.A.C.O., A.R.C.M., L.R.C.M., contributed a piano-forte solo which met with warm approval. The Rev. C. B. Sargent also entertained with several songs.

Songs were sung at the opening of the concert by the upper classes, and other items included a dance by Wong Yeu-lai, Shum Sau-yung, Shum Mui-ying and Chang Wan-koon; Chinese music by Mr. Yau Hok-chau; a Gypsy dance by Miss Ellen Ford; and a Chinese song by Mr. Lui Man-ling.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. Horace Morgan Miller to be a member of the Pilotage Board of Examiners.

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